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GINGERBREAD, PEPPERMINT AND SUGAR

Children's Eyes Pop at House of Candy

By CHARLES T. HEARN (Mercury Staff Writer)

Children rub their eyes and pinch themselves to make sure they are not dreaming when they see the tiny house built by Mrs. Joseph G. Levengood, 117 West Sixth street.

Where brick walls should be there are golden-brown chunks of tasty gingerbread; in place of asbestos shingles on the roof there are green slices of spearmint candy; and in place of a picket fence there are short red and white sticks of peppermint.

The structure stands about a foot high and is mounted on a 4foot square piece of immitation snow about an inch thick. Surrounding the tempting morsel are gingerbread trees with white icing clinging to the branches like new-fallen snow.

Little bushes circle the house bearing red "fruit" which are red cinnamon drops. A green "vine" climbs up the front of the house. Mrs. Levengood cut the vine out of blocks of mint jellies, shaping it and twisting it until it looked like a live plant reaching up to the roof of the house.

TWO WINDOWS in the house are blackened with crayon, and

Leading to the front door are many-colored "pebbles" of pin-head size candies. Standing cautiously to the side of the walk holding hands are Hansel and Gretel, fighting the losing battle with tempta tion to sample the sweetest home they ever saw.

And lurking in the shadows of the house is the wicked witch waiting to trap the two unsuspecting children and fatten them for good eating. Adding to the scene are a gingerbread cat on the fence, a rooster on the roof and a goose in the yard. Trimming the top of the roof and the corners of the house are thick sticks of peppermint. Around the eaves are discs of peppermint.

"It took me a day to make the house," Mrs. Levengood said. "I used about a pound-and-a-half of confectionery sugar to make icing to hold it together."

According to Mrs. Levengood, the whole operation was a simple "First I made the gingerbread and rolled it into the shapes I wanted," she said.

"Then I made a cardboard frame in the shape of the house," she went on. "I used the icing to hold the gingerbread to the cardboard and to fasten the cinnamon candies to the bushes and door. Then



-Mercury Staff Photo

Council to End Year With Reappointments Of Borough Officials

Borough council will ring out the old year tonight.

Highlight on the agenda will be reappointments to the board of

In other action councilmen will close out the books on 1952 in preparation for their first meeting of the New Year

ward, president of council, re-trees and the front of the house. ported Jack K. Eckstrom will be The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilappointed for another term on the liam H. Solomon, 507 State street, board of health, George C. Peacock is flanked at either side of the again will be named to the board front by a 12-foot tree trimmed with of adjustment and Willis C. Henricks will be reappointed to the borough authority.

board of health at the December 1951, session of council. Dr. Linn Largesi in 2 Years resigned earlier in 1951 when he moved from the borough and no longer was eligible to serve.

year Eckstrom was named to com-night. plete that term. The appointment was his first job in the borough.

dispensary and workmen's com-ceives the official call from Harrispensation at the Bethlehem Steel burg probably around Jan. 15. (Continued on Page Nine)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, increasing cloudiness. Milder this afternoon. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and slightly colder.

29 Mercury 14**Antics** TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and carly this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday Dog Bile Gels 6 Stitches-

Joseph G. Levengood Jr., who will be 7 Sunday, felt the same temptation of Hansel and Gretel when they sampled the gingerbread house in the forest, as he touched his tongue to the candy chimney. Looking on with mouths watering at the thought of tasting the candy and gingerbread are Joseph's brother, David, 2, and his sister, Sharon, 5. The children's mother, Mrs. Joseph G. Levengood, 117 West Sixth street, was the clever architect and builder of the neat little bungalow of goodies.

Older Homes and New Still Reflect health, zoning board of adjustment and the borough authority. Warm Lights and Colors of Christmas

structed during the Civil War has taken on new beauty for the first time this Christmas season with the William H. Reifsnyder, Sixth addition of multi-colored lights to

February Draft Quota ECKSTROM WAS NAMED to Will Be Poissown's replace Dr. Robert H. Linn on the

draftees will be the largest in two surrounding bushes. A red candle Since Dr. Linn's term would years, R. Ross Longaker, chief in every window is highlighted by have expired at the end of this clerk of local board 110, said last the white walls of the house.

the exact number of men to be He is administrative head of the inducted, however, until he re-

On a nationwide basis, the Defense department announced this weekend that 53,000 men will be drafted in February, the largest monthly figure since March, 1951.

November's and December's contingents of 31. Pottstonians each nesday. set the borough's present high for, draftees inducted since the Korean outburst in June, 1950.

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Bitten by his own dog, Roland Longacre, Pottstown RD 2 farmer. received out-patient treatment 23 Saturday at Pottstown hospital. 9. a. m. 16 9 p. m. 23 Saturday at Pottstown nospital.

10 a. m. 18 10 p. m. 23 Six black silk sutures were neces11 a. m. 21 11 p. m. 20 sary to close the wound, the hos12 m. 24 12 p. m. 20 pital said. Longacre was not ad100 percent membership of its
2 p. m. 27 2 a. m. 17 mitted.

EWSPAPER

A Pottstown stone house con-dozens of large-size colored lights A tall arbor at the front door has 60 lights intertwined with evergreen branches. The light from the bulbs reflects on a gleaming white door. Two candles in each window downstairs cast a yellow glow to the

> Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Pace, 4 East Seventh street, have made display this year for the first

flects the vari-colored lights en- for an end to the ice-forming tem-Pottstown's February quota of circling the doorway and on nine perature. He saw no relief all day

Green lights at each side of the Longaker is unable to estimate front door, a red porch light and

Two Polisiown Teachers Affend State Convention.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Two teachers of the Pottstown school district are attending the Pennsylvania State Education association annual convention in Harrisburg today, tomorrow and Wed-

Serving as delegates are Marion R. Giles. 642 High street, and Mrs. Ruth F. Swinehart, 127 King street. Miss Giles is a teacher at the WHILE THE Defense department Rupert school and president of the Pottstown Teachers' association. Mrs. Swinchart is a teacher at the Washington school.

The State Teachers' association is celebrating its diamond jubilee this year. The organization works on proposed legislation to better the position of

Lose Clothes, Money

HUSBAND FLEES FLAMES WRAPPED-UP IN BLANKET known late last night.

And Furniture

raged through their little cinder block home late Saturday night. lock home late Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Johns, Elderly Woman Falls Into Street, Lies

who live along westbound Route Helpless an Hour in 18-Degree Cold near Baumstown, fled their burning house in skimpy clothing.

Destroyed by flames were all furnishings in the home, all of the couple's clothing, and several hundred dollars in cash.

Johns fled the house with only stairs into the street when a gust of wind blew open her storm door. blanket wrapped over his damp She was returning at midnight from a visit to a sick friend. houlders. He watched the fire, aided by a strong cold west wind, roar through his house.

HIS WIFE, dressed only in her Progress in 1953 house with her husband. All other Seen for Doehler's clothing were destroyed.

John was taking a bath when New Bramcole Plant his wife, who was watching television, discovered the fire. She smelled smoke and ran to the cel- Nineteen - fifty - three will be a in the timbers.

Consumed by the fire were sev- Reading pike, Bramcote. ral hundred dollars that Johns' Howard W. Bartholomew, plant sister, Mrs. Bland Rau, Pittston, manager, reported yesterday nine had given him to pay for an eye or 10 aluminum casting machines operation, and his Christmas bonus will be in operation at the plant by (Continued on Page Nine)

Burglars Get Change In High Street Theft

hange box and a small amount in quarters from a cigaret machine at will be open. At present 150 pera service station at 54 High street, sons are working at Bramcote and Friday night or Saturday morning, approximately 100 will be added Sealed Bids Asked. George Palinka, operator of the during February, tation, reported the burglary to orough hall Saturday morning at

Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler, Patrolman Robert Scheidt and Plainclothesman Lewis M. Borreported the thief had gained entrance through a side window. The change box was taken to a washroom where the burglars pried it open and shook the change out. A small

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and windshields of automo-

biles by yesterday morning.

Drivers were busy scraping ice

to see. Chokes were out and

cars bucked along the bor-

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lcy Winter Wind Sweeps Borough

Winter struck the borough arealyesterday from the below-freezing violently yesterday as the coldest weather. Thick ice formed on windows day of the season swept the vici-

nity on a strong wind. Extra blankets were taken out of storage as sleepy residents tried to keep warm when outside tem

peratures went down to 14 degrees. Collegeville and Schwenksville registered temperature lows of 12 degrees while Royersford fared a little better with 13 degrees the lowest point the column of mercury

hit during the day. Skaters eager to test their sharpened skates on the frozen water at Pruss Hill dam were disappointed to learn that only an inch

of ice had formed. ELSIE LISS, proprietor of the time which can be compared favor-dam, said, "The ice must be at ably with many others that have least 3 inches thick and it will

been accumulated over a number take at least three more cold nights before that much forms." While ice skaters hope for more THE WHITE, single house re-cold weather, the motorists prayed

ON THE MAIN DRAG

GEORGE BETZ -replanting some flower bulbs PHILIP FILLMEN

-reminiscing about borough street work of yesteryear. CLYDE MOORE -sweeping off a High street,

sidewalk. MRS. MARY HATFIELD -inspecting an ancient tree.

AL MISSIMER -discussing various items of Christmas dinner menu. ED MINTER

-relating parking difficulties MRS. EARL YOHN -carrying post-Christmas cels.

RAYMOND CHRISTMAN --rejoicing at end of Christmas postal rush. CHARLES HILBERT -doing some after-Christmas

THOMAS R. SHANER -reviewing prospects for the New Year.

FIRE DESTROYS Barn Destroyed by Blaze, Loss AREA COUPLE'S Is \$25,000, Including 15 Cows HOME, GOODS Fifteen cows burned to red flames. Anders leases Anders, who thought his own barn the barn and farm, along the was on fire when he saw a red Sumneytown and Geryville Pennsburg RD 1 barn early pike, Hoppenville, from morning.

Birdsboro RD Man and Wife yesterday morning.

are investigating the bizarre ages in excess of \$25,000. fire in which cattle bellowed and cried in the cold night air. The fire's origin was unburg, battled the blaze in a

shivering 12 - degree tempera-All stock, owned by LeRoy A Birdsboro RD 2 man and wife S. Anders, perished in the lost all their belongings when fire roaring sheets of yellow and Lester H. Nace, a neighbor of

Henry Johannes.

For three hours numb-fingered fire - fighters from Red Hill. Green Lane and Penns-

ture. The fire was discovered by

Nace asserted, "I was sure it was ried because the sparks were being blown toward the wooden shingle

"I raced to the Anders house and there everyone was asleep. And then I went next door to Johannes' side of the house and tried to arouse someone there. There was a light in the kitchen. While the thermometer plunged to a pre-dawn 18 but no one came to the door right degrees yesterday, a 70-year-old woman lay injured and away even though I pounded as freezing for nearly an hour in the gutter outside her Apple hard as I could. After about a minute Johannes came to the door

"I tried to move and I couldn't" she recalled later in Memorial children live in one side of the hospital, "My leg was giving me more and more pain and I was stone house on the 20-acre farm and Johannes, a middle-aged man. and Aaron Lick, an elderly man, occupy the other section of the house.

Nace continued, "After I told

ran out to the stable to try and free the cattle. It was a terrible nome and called a doctor. Mrs. "The cows were jumping and lar where flames were crackling year of progress at the new Doeh-Baer was taken to Memorial hos-bawling in their staunchions. I ler-Jarvis corporation plant, Old pital where X-rays showed her opened the large door in the front

> SO COLD were her gloveless type-latch. Then I had to get out lonely Apple street, she hadn't your car and tractor. It's too

Baer to enter the hospital—she (Continued on Page Eleven)

TWENTY PERCENT of the For School Building

the present cleaning unit there.

Bartholomew said the 32 alumiates at 8 p. m. at the Church school, I would have ended its pain," Nace num machines in operation by Obelisk. January, 1954, will represent more

than half of the Pottstown's aluminum casting output. Fifty-five aluminum machines tilation, electrical, plumbing and are in operation at the South drainage and artestian well drill-Washington street plant. In addition there are 30 white metal ma-

The 700 workers expected at the Bramcote plant will represent one-third of the firm's em-

chines turning out castings daily.

At present, four machines are

turning out castings. By the

end of 1953, he predicted, 32

aluminum machines will be in

operation and approximately

700 employes will be working.

at the sprawling modern unit.

By late February a cafeteria

ough's streets as they struggled to make headway during

Michael Kriczky, 44412 Apple street, were returning home at 1 a. m. when they heard her moaning, "Oh, my leg, my The men carried her into her sight.

Two neighbors, Abraham

Printz, 448 Apple street, and

growing colder and colder."

left leg to be fractured below the of the barn and walked into the knee as well as abrasions scarring smoke. I reached for the staunher hands and legs. hand, Printz said, that her fingers because the smoke was so thick. were stiff in the frigid gloom of

been able to find the dropped handbag which held her mittens. It took nearly 30 minutes to convince numb and shocked Mrs.

aluminum cleaning department Sealed bids for the construction will be installed at the plant by of the New Hanover-Upper Fred-Feb. 1, a 100 percent increase over erick Joint elementary school

> Contracts on which bids will be submitted are the following: general construction, heating and ven-

The bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the Church school.

The new elementary school is Hanover Square, New Hanover The progress in the Pottstown township. Plans, specifications Doehler plant is in keeping with and other contract documents are

obtained from W. Marshall Hughes, three companies braved the numb-NATIONAL LEAD common stock registered architect, Reading, by ing weather. By 5 o'clock Pennshas joined the expanding groups of contractors interested in submit burg and Green Lane equipment ting bids.

State police and firemen Firemen estimated dam-his wife and after putting the car in the garage he caught sight of the glow.

my barn and I ran to check and then I saw it was the barn on the Anders place, but I still was wor-

roof on my barn.

Mrs. Pearl Baer, 450 Apple street, was knocked down her front and he was fully dressed."

Johannes his barn was on fire I

chions, but I could not unlock them. I wasn't familiar with the "I met Anders and he said. 'My Gawd, let's get the cows out.' But I told him, 'You save

flames are dropping from the top of the barn into the Anders backed the tractor and ar out from the wagon shed on the

late for the cows now. The

north end of the barn. AFTER FIREMEN arrived, a neifer that was free from her staunchion bawled in great pain and paced wildly back and forth in

the flames.

Firemen from Red Hill arrived first. They were joined a few minutes later by Green Lane and Pennsburg fire companies.

Green Lane hosemen poured water onto the roof of Nace's barn to save it from the blanket of sparks which the wind

blew from the fire. They got water from a well on the farm. Water froze in a to be built on Route 73 at New half-inch coating on the roof of

the barn. progress throughout the corporation on file and open to public inspecfrom a nearby creek and poured RED HILL FIREMEN got water which now is a part of the National tion at the present school building.

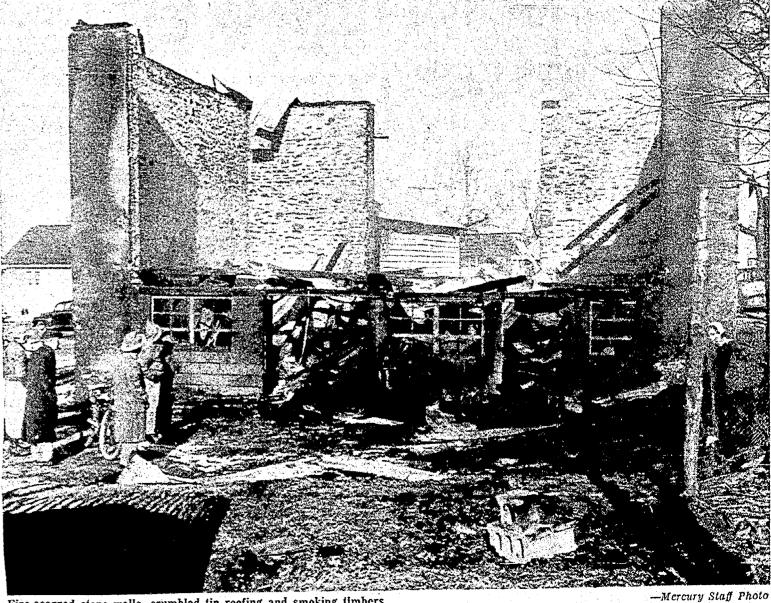
Lead company.

Copies of the documents may be

Seventy-five members of the

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(Continued on Page Eleven) Little But Walls Remain



Fire-scarred stone walls, crumbled tin roofing and smoking timbers were all that remained yesterday morning after flames gutted a harn on the property of Henry Johannes, Pennsburg RD 1. Fifteen

cattle in the barn, owned by LeRoy S. Anders, perished in the fire, which was discovered at 2 a. m. by a neighbor, Lester H. Nace.

university.

Spokesman for DeGaulle, Jacques Soustelle, Tosses in Towel

PARIS, Dec. 28 LP-Georges Bidault, a former history teacher, who twice before has led the French Government, was asked tonight to piece together another French cabinet from the warring factions of the National Assembly. The call for Bidault came after Jacques Soustelle, Parliamentary spokesman for Gen. Charles De Gaulle, threw in the towel. Sous-1 # ~

telle never had been given more than the slightest chance of success; because the obstructionist tactics of the De Gaullists in the National Assembly have left them with too many enemies among the other, 🖔

Bidault did not immediately agree to try to form a Government. He told President Vincent Auriol he would talk it over with his colleagues in the Catholic left-of center Popular Republican movement (MRP) tonight and with leaders of other parties tomorrow morning. Then he will go back to tell the President whether he thinks he can succeed.

Many Parilamentary leaders tonight were extremely skeptical about Bidault's chances.

It was Bidault's MRP that forced the resignation of Premier Antoine Early Adjournment Pinay the past Monday night. The Early Adjournment Pinay the past Monday night. The Larly Adjournment thur E. Bestor Jr, professor of MRP refused to support Pinay on a vote of confidence concerning a n n u a l work-fast-go-home-early transfer of taxes from the fund for drive is already on even before the family allocations, where there has new Congress meets.

The high command reported only which as a means of self-glorification is historical association meeting here. William H. Cartwright, chairman of the Department of Education at family allocations, where there has new Congress meets.

White E. Bestor Jr, professor of lution offered to the council of the reled year-end offensive appeared as a means of self-glorification is historical association meeting here. William H. Cartwright, chairman of the Department of Education at Duke University, in replying to minor clashes on two main fronts. The high command reported only white house press secretary, said minor clashes on two main fronts. Truman would have no comment, in porthwestern Indochina: In the will not support any cabinet led;

by a member of the MRP. If Bidault seeks support from the De Gaullists to make up for the; loss of the independents, he also will lose the backing of the radical

Communists Dealf **Pulverizing Wallop** By Allied Air Power

munists a pulverizing blow Sunday. length of sessions. from the sky.

Bomber and fighter - bomber August and September. pilots reported at least 70 buildings were destroyed and many speed up the pace in the Senothers heavily damaged at the troop center near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Dense smoke rising from the burning ruins of treop billets.

barracks and supply buildings made complete assessment of the damage impossible im-Pilots said their bombs touched been ignored.

tion stores also had gone up in "get a sine die adjournment at

each hitting a carefully plotted said. section of the target.

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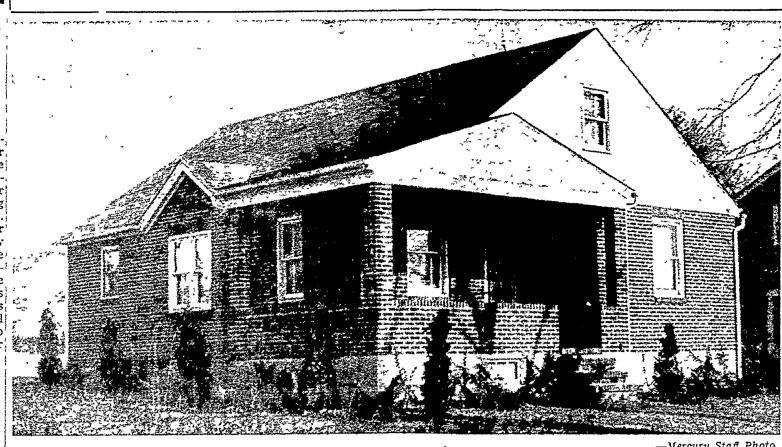
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This home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sitko at the corner of Cherry shades of blue. Downstairs are a living room, 12 by 13 feet, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a bath. The attic is floored but not finished into rooms. There is a full basement. The back yard is part lawn and part vegetable garden. Sitko works for Bethlehem

and Price streets has an unusually large porch for a new home.

Sitko, helped his brother, Frank Sitko, a part-time Potistown con

floor, is 10 by 18 feet in its main dimensions. The brick is red with

tractor, build the house in 1948. The porch, which has a cement

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Most of them are said to faver

a session ending in June or July, or at least a long Summer recess when Washington is sweltering. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.Ohio), who will be the new Senate major-

ity leader, is expected to outline his ideas on an abbreviated session when Republican Senators meet was that true intellectual train-Friday to organize.

few filibusters, the Senate has a on mere un-related skills and isonatural tendency to lag far behind lated facts. SEOUL, Monday, Dec. 29 17 the House on lawmaking Thus it A second contention was that

A 200-plane raid shattered a huge In recent years Congressional far into training fields that belong troop center and protecting Sabres sessions have tended to drag out primarily to other social agencies knocked at least two MIG jets over most of the year, usually and taking time away from their with a recess or vacation during own basic job.

Aides of Taft said he hopes to

rules by simply pushing for a quicker start on actual legislating and urging Republican committee chairmen to aim for

early adjournment. The Congressional Reorganization act set a July 31 deadline for

ending annual sessions but this has

off numerous secondary explosions, Sen. Mundt (RSD), told a reindicating that valuable ammuni-porter he will join the effort to

least by July 31st." The planes hit in waves. B-26 "Barring unusual emergencies light bombers were first over the which would allow President Eisentarget, at 11 a. m. Behind them hower to call a special session, I came waves of Shooting Stars, see no reason to stay in session Thunderjets and Navy Panther jets, the last half of the year," Mundt

Leaders of Congress History Professor Says Educators THE PESSIMISM stems from Already Driving for Are Failing to Pursue True Learning

than 600 scholars representing dozens of fields of study, Bestor called on the American Historical association to take the lead in organizing learned

groups for a fight against

"anti-intellectualism." The group's central criticism ing, aimed at developing the capacity for thought and understanding, BECAUSE OF its traditional, has been shoved into the backtand for unlimited debate, plus a ground and the emphasis is now

Allied air power dealt the Com-really holds the whip hand on schools are scattering their shots, losing effectiveness by going too

> "THE LEARNING of facts is not intellectual training, unless those facts are seen as the conclusions of a systematic inquiry and as part of a larger structure of knowl

Appears Bogged Down HANOI, Indochina. Dec. 28 In longer it lasts the greater the

not doing a good job Such com-areas. plaints are probably as old as the schools.

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French Union's Offensive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 P—Ar-ledge," the scholars wrote in a reso- The French Union's double-bar- one could use such a bloody drama thur E. Bestor Jr, professor of lution offered to the council of the reled year-end offensive appeared as a means of self-glorification is

in northwestern Indochina: In the adding: "The President made his pitterness which animates them. river delta. Powerful Vietnamese "There is nothing new about the forces are pursuing the elusive complaints that, our schools are Communist-led enemy in both

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have since resulted. Actually, the

family allocations, where there has new Congress meets.

been a surplus, to the general so— This time it is gaining impressive ocracy itself, by abandoning the Bestor. said:

cial security fund, which is in defi-support among the Republican lead pursuit of true learning in public cial security fund, which is in defi-support among the Republican lead pursuit of true learning in public resolutions because of the spirit of the southeast region of the Redisconting by it."

The MRP angered are who will call the signals in the schools.

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all-out war in the Far East."

volve us in an all out war in

the Far East' is inaccurate and

"My purpose and desire was

misleading.

WISH TO SPREAD Agricultural Advisory Group Named WAR IS DENIED By Ike to Help Draft Farm Program NEW YORK, Dec. 28 129—Presi-Federal agricultural commission. dent-elect Eisenhower today named Eisenhower pledged during the

BY MACARTHUR a 14-man agricultural advisory campaign he would create such a committee to help draft the new commission if elected.

Administration's farm program.

The advisory group of farm

specialists was described as an The group will work with Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculinterim committee in today's ture-designate, and apparently is announcement. An Eisenhower aide said the committee would the forerunner of a bi-partisan function between now and in-

Ike Will Face Same Douglas MacArthur today de-European Problems

leading" a reported statement by WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 P-President Truman yesterday that President-Elect Eisenhower soon the had relieved MacArthur as Far will tackle some of the same European problems he faced over two East commander because the Genyears ago as commander-in-chief eral "wanted to involve us in an of the fledgling European Army Eisenhower will meet British

Prime Minister Churchill in The United Press quoted the New York next week, and their President as making the statement; talks undoubtedly will mark in an interview the President gave the beginning of the presidentto its White house correspondent. elect's personal involvement in It was one of a series of year-end European affairs. A multitude of problems, held interviews with White house cor-

in abeyance during the presidential respondents. campaign, boil down now to two MacArthur's comment, issued by main questions: ns aide, Maj Gen, Courtney Whit-1. Can the European Allies af-"President Truman's state-

ford to rearm at the pace they ment yesterday, as reported in the press, that I 'wanted to inonce set for themselves? 2. Is the Russian threat serious enough to require maximum ré-

armament? EISENHOWER WAS confronted not to extend the war but only to with much the same queries when end it. At that time, this could have he first went to Europe in late 1950

been accomplished with only a frac- to begin rebuilding the almost nontion of the approximately 70,000 existent defenses of Western Eur-American battle casualties which ope. PIZZA Every Day and Evening

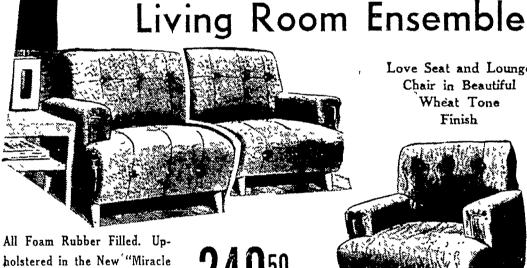
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respective enterprises " In Salt Lake City, Benson said a meeting of the committee would be called as soon as possible but that a definite date has not been



auguration day, Jan, 20, and

probably for a while thereafter. The chairman of the committee

s W. I. Myers, dean of the Agri-

culture college at Cornell

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said

members of the committee were

selected to represent a cross sec-

tion of the agricultural industry

and would "serve as individuals

and not as representatives of their

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Pottstown's Finest

Churches Schedule Watchnight Services Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.

Wescome New Year EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Friday, junior choir, 4 p. m. Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker. pastor. Wednesday, prayer salvice, 7:30 REFORMED p. m.: Friday, children's choir rehearsal, St. John's. the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, p. m.: senior choir rehearsal, St. John's. The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, p. m.: senior choir rehearsal, St. John's. The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Friday, consistory meeting, 1:30 p. m.

Six Pottstown area salem, the Rev. John F. Willson, pastor. St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Saturday, junior churches will hold New at, 3:30 p. m. Year's Eve services Wednes-

Trinity Evangelical will welcome the New Year with a late evening hour of hymns and

begins at midnight.

St. Peter's Lutheran. Stowe, will be the only Lutheran church in the area observing watchnight. The Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor, will to India, 3 p. m.

Christmas banquet, 6:15 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn.

Today, Brownie Scout troop 3. 1, 30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Wednesday, watchnight service with prayer and special music, 11 p. m.

conduct the service, which will begin at 11 p. m.

WATCHNIGHT WILL BEGIN at First Baptist with a film, "Second Chance," at 9:45 p. m., followed by refreshments and fellowship at 11 p. m. The evening will be brought to a close with a devotional service.

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St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor. Today, men's protection from proceeding the provider of the Rev. As a mental process of the service with prayer and special mustc, 11 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 254

Fight Church of Christ, Scientist, 254

Fight Struct Wednesday, selections from the Bible and from "Science and Health, with Key to the Scribtures." by Mary Baker Eddy, also testimonies of Christian Science healing, 8 p. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Handley also testimonies of Christian Science healing, 8 p. m.

Scouts, 7:30 p. m.: tomorrow, Ladies' Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin Ald society, 8 p. m.: Wednesday, New Year's Eve watchnight service, 11 p. m.; night service, 10:30 p. m.

The New Year's Eve service at the First Church of the Brethren will begin at 9 p. m. and last until midnight. The Rev. Harold Keppen, young pastor recently ordained in the church, will be the speaker.

Holiness Christian church also Conducted by Zion's new organ-meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. instead in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Resolution for Talks.

AN EARLY evening service lasting from 8 to until 9 o'clock will be held at First Methodist. Titled,

From a large white candle sym- and Clyde E. Roshon. bolic of Christ the Rev. Brinton A quartet arrangement of "Silent will kindle a medium-sized one, Night" dles held by the worshippers as Horrocks and Louise Rutter. they file by the altar.

When the candles are all aglow and the congregation is scated, the pastor will charge them with passing on the "light" to those they meet in the world.

the benediction.

Wind Storm Forecast For Pacific Coast Area

SEATTLE Dec. 28 (P) - The Weather bureau forecast winds of the warning:

"Hoist southeast storm warnings at 10 a. m., from Tatoosh, Wash. to Cape Blanco, Ore., for increasing southeast winds today reaching 25-40 miles per hour off the Oregon coast and 35-50 miles per hour off the Washington coast this evening, decreasing Monday."



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Congregations Will CHURCH CALENDAR

Year's Eve services Wednesday night to mark the rededication of their members for the coming year.

Fellowship, prayer, singing of favorite hymns and music will see the old year out for worshipers at the services.

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Today, covered dish Christmas party of the Bluebird class, 6:30 p. in... Wednesday, deacons' meeting at the church, 8 p. m.; watchnight program, with film "Second Chance." 9:45 p. m.; with film "Second Chance." 9:45 p. m.; astor. Tomorrow, confirmation class meeting at the pastor. Tomorrow, confirmation class meeting in chapel. 7 p. m.; Priday, senior choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.; Saturday, Junior choir, 12:45 p.m.; Saturday, Junior choir choir

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Fry. pastor, 3 p. m.: Wednesday, New Year's Today, senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m.: andlelighting service, 8 p. m. Wednesday, New Year's Eve service, with

pastor, said last night that those attending will have an opportunity to suggest the singing of hymns that have been their favorites during the past 12 months. There also will be music, he added.

The watchnight service will conclude with a circle of prayer around the altar as the New Year begins at mideight.

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Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis pastor. To morrow. Luther league Hallock Jr., pastor. Today, Girl Scout troop 5. 4 p. m.: Boy Scout troop 3. 7 p. m.: Saturday, Brownie Scout troop

The latter service will include a Zion's Reformed Music Program meditation by the Rev. Laurence T. Marks Christmastide Celebration

church made their contribution to Hoffman, Paul Vanderslice, Franthe celebration of Christmastide cis Bowden, Irvin Hauseman, Harwith a special musical program old Keppen and Charles McConnell. theran, Stowe, yesterday were yesterday afternoon. First Brethren's senior choir will given by the Kappenstine families India Doesn't Accept

vill hold a watchnight service, be list and choir director, Mrs. J. of Wednesday. ginning at 10:30 p. m. The Rev. Ralph Rutter, the musicale was Berwin H. Hainley, pastor, will be presented in the church at 4 p. m.

The program included the singing of the cantata, "Child Jesus" by the combined junior and senior choirs.

Soloists in the cantata were 'Christ, the Light of the World," Mrs. Willis Bridegam, Mary Elizathe program will include a candle-beth Hospador, Mrs. Charles Schwoyer, Mrs. Donald Hawthorne, The Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pas-Mrs. Joseph Hospador, Mrs. tor, has written a special service Michael Schneider, Wayne Kehl, of re-dedication for those attending Willis Bridegam, Robert Weidner

with which he will light small can-bright, Loretta Weber, Catherine meets tonight at 6:30 o'clock for of Mr. Haury's parents. was sung by Elizabeth Al-

The Rev. Howard A. Kosman. pastor, offered a meditation and pronounced the invocation and this week is in memory of Mr. and afternoon for its Sunday school be. Vaughan Anderson in memory of benediction benediction.

Grace Lutheran's annual Sunday and Mrs. Warren K. Boalton. school Christmas program was The congregation then will sing presented to an audience of par- Jehovah's Witnesses concluded a and constructor painter of the Natheir tapers as the pastor gives logs, recitations and songs by Mrs. Kingdom hall by J. W. Stuefloten,

The hour-long service will include scriptural readings and music in
Flowers on the altar at Trans
The guest speaker's address cliday were given by Ann Louise day were given by Ann Louise terpreting the theme of the figuration Lutheran yesterday were maxed seven days of special meet-Guldin in honor of the Birthday of placed by Mr. and Mrs. Herman ings and missionary work for the a King. Flowers in the nave were Hurter in memory of loved ones. Witnesses. Mrs. Elsic K. Boyer sang the solo "Sleep, Holy Babe" at the Service in Transfiguration church yesterday morning.

ELDER D. Howard Keiper of from 25 to 50 miles an hour off First Brethren has chosen six men the north Pacific coast today. Text from the church to prepare the original draft of the church constitu-



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Kappenstine and Edward Kappen-

he birthday of their son, David.

First Methodist elected three

Sands, Samuel Brown and Rus-

Altar flowers at St. John's

sell Cannell.

Flowers on the altar at St. James Lutheran yesterday were placed by Elmer Fegley and sons in memory of Mrs.

Edith Dorang and Bernice Shaw sang "There's a Star Over Bethlehem" at the service yesterday morning in St. James church. The St. James church nur-

sery was in charge of Mrs. Josephine Daniels yesterday morning.

First Baptist's Bluebird class Mrs. Richard C. Haury in memory ence to the basic issue - the nama covered dish party at the church. Searles Methodist Mothers' guild

Mrs. Maurice H. Mauger and Mary ginners, primaries and kinder-Y. Mauger. It is the gift of Mr. gartners.

the hymn, "The Light of the World ents and friends last night. The special week of Kingdom service tivity scene on the lawn at Baltzell Is Jesus," before extinguishing pupils were directed in their dia-vesterday with a public lecture at Memorial EUB. Merrill Kline and Alma Borneman. visiting circuit servant from New Lutheran, South Pottstown, yester-

Altar flowers at St. Pefer's Lu-

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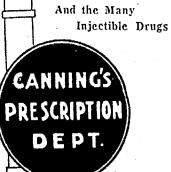
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and Mrs. Robinson. Second row (left to right): Loretta Koenig, Thomas Overholtzer, Richard Miller, Earl Rimel, Richard Gaulitti, Michael Raymond and Walter Harasin. Third row (left to right): John Chenesky, Janet Kerr, James Cox, Gail Wolf, Beatrice West, Tomara Rozukalno. Michael Mayloth and Annette Mayberry. Fourth row (left to right): Mary Jane Davidheiser, Florence Halley, Ronald Behm, Robert Sandoe and Glenn Shirey. Jack James was absent when the picture was taken. Miss Rozukalno has moved to Cleveland, Ohio, with her family since the picture was taken.

Eighth grade pupils of Mrs. Thelma Robinson, Room 103 at the Junior High school, pose for The

Mercury photographer. They are, first row (left to right): Paul Vroman, Mary Ann Almond,

Eleanor Stufflet, Barbara Favinger, Shirley Yerger, Annette Klink, Alfred Laws, Ronald Koons

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

TRIVANDRUM, Madras, India, Officials' Invasion of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fritz spon-said today India does not accept a Queen's Private Life sored Trinity Evangelical's church UN Security Council resolution urg- LONDON, Dec. 28 (A)—The Lonbulletin for this week in honor of ing India and Pakistan to begin don newspaper, The People, proimmediate talks on the size and tested today that young Queen occupation forces to be kept in Elizabeth's private life is being

Kashmir during a plebescite.

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"We are not going to come under its compulsion," he told newsmen, adding that the resolution was conadding that the resolution was conquered to the resolution was conficulty and the resolution was conficulty for th trustees for three-year terms vesterday. They are Ernest H. trary to previous Security Council next few years was reported under Flowers at Trinity Reformed said, the council discussed the circulation Sunday paper.

yesterday were placed by Mr. and Kashmir problem without refer
"There was a great to do

Emmanuel Lutheran's bulletin will give a party at 2 o'clock this presented by Mr. and Mrs Anderson's mother.

NOTICE

Closed from Dec. 31-9 P. M. until Jan. 2-6 A. M.

Pottstown Cold Storage

Commonwealth officials are fer-Dec. 29 (P)—Queen Elizabeth II did vently hoping there will be no little not attend church services here prother or sister for Prince Charles yesterday and London newspapers and Princess Anne before 1955. carried unconfirmed reports this Otherwise they see a prospect morning that she is ill with a cold

the paper added, but "just now QUEEN MAY BE ILL

New Zealand being once again "This," the newspaper insisted, is a preposterous position for the oung Queen, who may well desire to add to her family."

of the Royal tour to Australia and

The Taj Mahal is said to have cost 15 million dollars.

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Newspaper Protests

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earlier this year when the

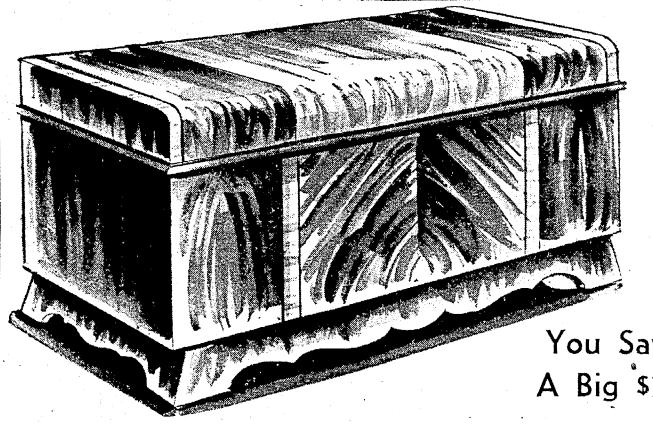
rumor reached the ears of

Court officials that an addition

to the Royal family was ex-

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pected," said the people.



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A true friend is forever a friend. -George MacDonald.

When Is the Time?

IS now the time to do something about industry-closing in Pottstown? Or more our street. Why not let him share in center of your front page. specifically, about getting some new indus-

The "For Rent" sign has gone up on the Vaughan Knitting building. The major portion of this plant has stopped operations. Only a few departments, employing few,

That means lots more Pottstonians are out of work.

They join the unemployed from the Publix Shirt factory, which plant also could use a tenant. They join the idle from Pottstown Knitting, which also is in the field for a tenant.

Is now the time to get somebody to rent these buildings or buy them, and employ Pottstown workers?

labor field that needs work. Who's to get the tenants?

An independent group should be organized to get funds, employ ambassadors to go out into the field, and put Pottstown back on the preferred industry map. Pottstown must tell the world about its artistic workers here, about its friendly, co-operative spirit with in-

this is one independent of any local organization, one which is fired with good will and community spirit. Any takers?

Labor's Future

GEORGE Meany, the straight-talking new president of the American Federation of Labor, had some blue things to say about the new administration in a talk in Wash-"I expect to work in every possible way

with the new administration, to do everything I can to help the general carry out his prime job of keeping this country safe and secure and keeping peace in the world,"; "I do not expect a crackdown on labor propaganda barrage really scared us.

from the Eisenhower administration," he continued. "I expect the general will work with us in as fair a manner as he knows how, and I am completely confident that he meant what he said in his campaign.

"I am ready to talk to congressional lead-stride. ers or any other member of either party who has any interest who can be helpful in the legislative program we will bring into the next congress. We're going to try to amend should be studied for hints as to the di- comedy role for the Spring . . . Jerry Taft-Hartley - we're going to see what we rection the Russian bear will take in can do to improve it and make it more ac- 1953. ceptable to the workers of the nation."

terances, and Sen. Robert A. Taft's state- lent strikes and mass demonstrations ments for some time back, make it clear and relying more on orderly collaborathey are also willing to amend the Taft- tion by Communist party members with Hartley act to make it more fair to both various non-Communist left-wing parties. workers and management.

designate, has already made plans for con-fessional pacifists. This means more ferences between labor, business and con- 'radical "fronts." gressional leaders with that same object in .

the emergence of organized labor as a powerful estate in our society is over.

If, this fact can be recognized, and industrial relationships move into a period of cooperative and constructive calm, the benefits to the whole country, and especially to working people, can be immense.

Just Plain Mockery

DOWN in Washington they've been trying valiantly to reassemble the wage stabiliation machinery from the junk heap where President Truman tossed it. Business organizations give their sympathy, but no of a speech by him at the 19th Congress help, refusing to ask their members to serve of the Soviet Communist party starts: on the 18-man board.

see wages stabilized. Self-interest alone long-continuing applause and cheers. All would dictate co-operation in an effort to rise. Cries of 'Hurrah for Comrade keep this major item of cost from rising Stalin,' 'Long live Comrade Stalin,' faster than the ability to raise prices.

But after Mr. Truman's unashamed favoritism in reversing Wage Stabilization and multiplied as he ended. This sort Board's decision in the coal case, it was of hero worship also is stirred up in apparent that the program was a sham. Bus- satellite gatherings. iness, quite properly, is uninterested in participating in a mockery.

There is no justice in a situation where the handful of employes in Jones' hardware store are bound by wage controls, but the powerful mine workers need only to threaten a paralyzing strike to get what they demand.

As a matter of policy, the nation appears to consent to this grant of power to the great unions, and to condone their use of it.

The least it can do, then, is to abandon the pretense of "equality of sacrifice" and strike the government shackles off the millions of loyal workers who have an equally good case but no club to enforce it.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, December 28. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where in Russia

like the Russians - to , put the chill on something as fine as the Christmas

Pizza pie bakers of New York and Naples are feuding over which turns out the best. That's the kind of argument I like to get my teeth into!

And say: A traffic

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safety organization urges walkers to wear white like a ghost so you won't be one!"

scarls on rainy nights. Good slogan: "Look BECAUSE they are Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Property Owner Has Plan for Streets

Offers Street Plan

whole set-up for the street repair bill was a trifle off the beam.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper: as well as all AP news dispatches All rights of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

I am specific of the result with the reserved to have a street repaired, on which you can't even park your car in front of your own home. I am speaking of the streets without

meters, near the shopping district. I believe a much more fair plan could

be worked out whereby every resident of Pottstown, whether he owns property or rents it or better still if he makes his living in Pottstown, should have a hand in helping to repair the streets. This is the man who makes use of

their upkeep?

My blood runs cold at the thought of

INTERPRETIVE

Stalin Faces Problems Of Titoism and Satellites

By JOHN FISHER

worthy procedure, as none can examine the thoughts and impulses of Stalin, bells for the past week, Of course it is. Pottstown has a large who alone calls the signals. Yet on the threshold of a new year the every broadway musi-

free world has much solid ground for cal is trying to decide confidence in its own power to survive any situation which the Reds can create.

nations. Their economy is not in a dan- number of upper crusgerous state. Their military might, de- ters do believe the Bill As we see it, the only group who can do spite the caution expressed at recent O'Dwyers are about to NATO meetings, is mounting. The United flatest word, is that Nations have not been pushed out of Sloan and her mother Korea, Indo-China or Malaya. West Ger- plan to return to New many is reviving. Perhaps the most important as-

> set of all is that free men recognize the struggle with communism must be a long ordeal in which no magic formula for immediate peace is in In the past year mankind was sub-

ject to alarms and alarming moves by Frankie Laine is coming East to get a The running sore in eastern Asia is

on by Stalinists, present serious problems. We have learned to take them in British singer, is spending the gay sea- anent waves for little girls-and boys! As we look ahead we observe certain job.

features in Communist policy which ONE ASPECT is the new policy out- as a special Christmas-time helper.

President-elect Eisenhower's campaign ut- side the Iron Curtain of easing off violabor unions and, in the realm of desire Martin Durkin, the secretary of labor for peace, with religious groups and pro-

In the Soviet bloc itself the Kremlin emphasis seems to be on strengthening The long period of strife that accompanied its own somewhat shaky system. Satellites are to become even greater puppets than formerly, in fact, almost Soviet republics, with chief authority and guidance from Moscow. This forecasts my blushing," she said. intensive Russification of economy, armed services, education, culture and nolities.

A sign of this extreme subordination is the greatly increased organized adulation of Stalin. He is being built by propaganda into a flawless

For example, the Russian report The appearance of Comrade Stalin on It is not that industry would not like to the rostrum is greeted with loud and 'Glory to our great Stalin.' . . .

THESE LAUDATIONS were repeated

A Polish paper says, "Human life is held cheap and the fate of American workers is tragic. Millions are unemployed and homeless. One-third live in dilapidated houses, log cabins and clay huts." A Bulgarian paper asserts, "More than 70,000 American farmers have become beggars . . . 18 million workers are iobless.'

Unquestionably there is grave concern in the Kremlin over the loyalty of

Every demonstration of unrest is held to be an international conspiracy fostered by Americans. The purge trials-past and scheduledare based on this fear of reawakening, nationalism and of hatred of Russian imperialism. Evidently Stalin suspects that many of his proconsuls and their immediate followings are potential Titos.

The Communist press is filled with bitter articles about the Balkan rebel, who is accused of turning Yugoslavs Santa Claus is known as Grandpa Frost. Just into capitalist slaves, cannon fodder and hopcless unemployed at the behest of Wall Street.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

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paying \$3 per foot to patch and repair a To the Editor: It seems to me the public parking place, that gets higher and higher in the middle and lower and lower in the gutters every time its rewho defeated the bill, would hate to pay hideous degree, all of them on the left next year. side losing gasoline, until the street smells like an oil field, for the downtown employes in banks, stores, and factories. to park for the entire day on Chestnut

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Liked Editorial

you for the heartening editorial today (Dec. 27) entitled "Faith in Ourselves."

Pottstown

MRS. IRMA L. MILLER

Mail Suggestion To the Editor: Since the Christmas

mail seems to get heavier every year, so that much of it fails to reach its destination before the holiday, here's a sug-I, for one, and I know many others surfaced, until the cars are parked at a gestion that may help speed things up Why not deliver the Christmas cards

and packages ahead of most of the second class stuff that floods the mails? This would lighten the mailman's

pack considerably, and I'm sure most people would rather have their personal mail delivered before Christmas than a rash of magazines and circulars... I get so many unsolicited second class

To the Editor: May I congratulate missives appealing for contributions to "causes" and advertising the glories of commercial enterprises that I've taken I regret that it was not printed in the to junking them without a reading. Frankly, Christmas mail would be

much more welcome.

John Bennett will announce his se-

lection of the nation's "best tressed"

women next week . . . Marshal Tito

and his bride are knitting tiny gar-

Audrey Hepburn and Jim Hanson

concelled their engagement a few

weeks ago, but apparently there's

still more than a spark left. He flew

down from Canada to Chicago the

other day just to hold hands with her

for a few hours . . . Local politicians

are betting a judicial official in the

news will resign before the Bar As-

sociation takes action against him

... The Embers had to take down its

sprig of mistletoe (hung in the dining

room archway) after just one night.

Everybody including the waiters,

department has a big surprise up its

sleeve. It concerns Russian diplo-

macy, and could very well succeed in

condemning the Reds in the eyes of

The incoming Eisenhower State

tried to get in on the act.

ments for a May arrival.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN ,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Broadway Grapevine found a new dream girl: Francine White, the chanteuse . . . Coiffeur

NEW YORKERS seem bent on mak-CRYSTAL-BALL gazing in relation to ing this the biggest New Year's Eve of world communism is not a very trust. the century. Telephones in the midtown night clubs and hotel dancing rooms have been jingling like five-alarm fire and every showgirl in

vitations to accept. Down in Mexico, Strong, fearless men lead the free City, where a goodly

which of nine party in-

York-without the for Frankie Laine mer Ambassador soon after the holidays . . . Scripter Han-

nah Grad Goodman leaves for Hollywood next week, to work on the new Ann Sothern CBS-TV series sponsored by a cigarete company. Annie's deal calls for 65 weeks -at one million dollars! Comedian Joe E. Lewis is in Presbyterian hospital for a check-up . . .

the Reds. Neither the threats nor the large capital loan. He intends to set up a business venture similar to "Bing's The Johnny Rays', reconciliation was not cured and Arab nationalism. egged timed to spark his return to the Broadway footlights . . . Celia Lipton, the

> apartment, recovering from a schnozz Cesar Romero is discussing a musical Darkman, once a \$2000-a-week screen who co-star in "Face To Face," will be 40 at-oops!-can't name it! . .

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SAMMY LAMBERT, the producer jilted by Pat Wymore when she decided to marry Errol Flynn, has

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

whom I described last week.

MARY K., 19, is the blushing coed

"Dr. Crane, it makes me feel so un-

"Even if I learn how to divert their

attention by using your Compliment Club

idea, I still will feel humiliated to think

I blush when other people do not.

ped and inferior to other girls."

average woman, so Mary is lucky!

themselves in a social situation.

Those same men who tease her, are

usually somewhat shy and unsure of

of those superior sophisticated persons.

nervous and fearful when around her.

important, superior, confident, etc.

they are with one who doesn't.

greater popularity.

her blushing!

of their own enjoyment.

and sophisticated sisters.

selves by so doing,

If they tease a girl, therefore, it gen-

crally indicates they are enjoying them-

men often win such beautiful wives.

So they immediately recognize that

happy because the boys tease me about

the world . . . Joe E. Brown's daughter Mary will waltz down the aisle with Steve Fair on St. Valentine's John Fontaine, recently engaged to oil heiress Irene Wrightsman, is now courting pretty Pat Marand of "Wish You Were Here."

A HAIRDRESSER in the theatrical row Eve the glittery turnout for district is doing a big-business in perm- Jimmie McHugh's bow at Ciro's. son behind the doors of her midtown So many of the children are appearing semme chirpers in the act under on television these days—and their personal contract.) . . . A couple eager mamas want them to be curly- of soirees given by hosts who tops in the Shirley Temple tradition . . . Marjorie Steele and Robert Preston, picture set... The buffet for only writer in Hollywood, worked at the main re-teamed for a second picture; a love There's the opening of the Santa What is his name? story titled, "Maud," which was written Anita race track. People drive up by Gotham socialite Louis Auchincloss. like sports — and come home in Mont. on Aug. 2, 1905. She first Marjorie, of course, needs more pay- their shorts!-and so on and on. checks like a broiled flounder needs whipped cream. She's the wife of A & P millionaire Huntington Hartford.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago December 29, 1902

GOOD SKATING.—The temperature here yesterday morning was 18 degrees and this morning it was down to 11 degrees. As a result there is unusually fine skaling on Pruss Hill dam, Sanatoga Lake, the Schuylkill canal and ponds in this section.

"I am afraid boys will not want me VISITOR HERE-Barclay B. Scheetz, for a wife because I am thus handicapof Buffalo, N.Y., visited his sister, Mrs. George Hartman and friends here. He is with the American Bridge company. A girl who can make men laugh and feel happy, actually is superior to the He is a son of the late Dr. John H. Scheetz, this borough.

LEASE MILL-The old grist mill at Woman" to do at Metro. Perhaps, Mauger's Mill, Upper Pottsgrove township, has been leased to Horace Reigner good picture, NOT exploited any THE FACT that Mary blushes, thus and company who now operate a mill on better than Tony Martin's "Casproves to these men that she is not one North Hanover street, this borough.

25 Years Ago

they don't have to feel awed and tense, December 29, 1927 CHRISTMAS EVENT-The Second Mary makes them feel more self as-Baptist Sunday school held a Christmas sured and self-confident. So they like entertainment with Mrs. Francis Wilher, for there is a law of applied psyliams in charge of the music and Suchology to the effect that the way to sanna Henderson at the organ. Supermake a man like you, is to make him feel intendent Thomas Carter was in charge. Taking part were Beatrice Jones, Eliza-Mary's blushing is not the stumbling beth Moore, Julia Beasley, James block which she has erroneously imag- Means, Mrs. T. O. Moore, Mrs. Edith ined it to be. Instead it is actually a Glenn, Jennie Carter, Charles Beasley, stepping stone to social conquests and Mary Fray and others. Men actually are happier with an at-

HONORED-Walter "Snooky" Wenttractive girl who blushes, than when 7cl, former Pottstown High school basketball star, is playing with the Perk-That is doubly proved by the fact they iomen Valley All-Star team in a game continually tease her in order to increase against Norristown High school alumni team. Don Sterner is coach of the allstars and he has also picked his brother, FOR MEN don't ordinarily do things Gilbert Sterner, North Coventry High which make them unhappy' On the coach, to play at forward on the team. contrary, their voluntary behavior is directed toward increasing the sum total

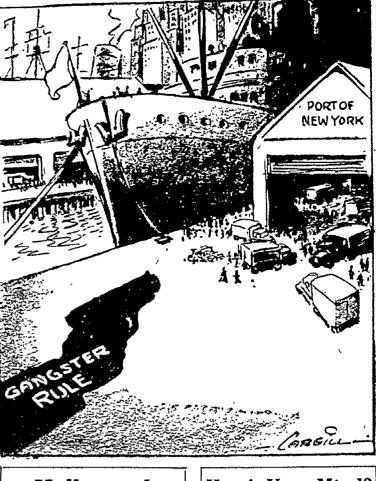
10 Years Ago

December 29, 1942 FIREMEN ELECT-Keystone Fire

company of Boyertown elected officers Since the art of wirning friends, plus as follows: Lester S. Grim, president; sweethearts, is to make people enjoy Dr. I. O. Mahr and Clarence Gottshall, themselves while in your company, the vice presidents; William B. Schoffey, blushing girl automatically has an ad- secretary; Maurice Lorah, financial secvantage over her apparently cool, poised netary; Henry Frey, treasurer; Philip Haring, assistant recording secretary. Unfortunately, most blushing girls don't recognize this natural advantage

JUNIOR COTILLION-The fourth anwith which they are endowed, so they nual Junior Cotillion was held at the flee from their teasers and fail to take Brookside Country club with old-fashadvantage of these golden opportunities, ioned Christmas scenic effects. Prizes If you have freekles or a big nose or were awarded to Harold Davenport and large cars or other features that cause Mary Ann Dieter. On the committee people to laugh and tease you, he grate- were Bette Thomas, Donna Arnold, Suful! For you hold a psychological ad-zanne Gresh, Alan Peterson, Kenneth vantage. That's one reason why ugly Drumheller, William Mills Jr., and Earl

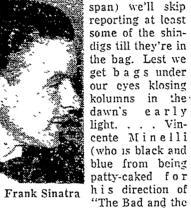
COVER. THE WATERFRONT!



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

with yestereve and on through the next week there are so many preems, "picnics and parties" around here-(often two or three in one 24 hour



Beautiful") dinner-partied at his elegant home for a smallish list. The H. Hovers partied for us -for "a few thousand of our most intimate friends" ALL last night in their house, newly redecorated by Jamie Ballard. . . . There was the Dick Powells dinner. . . . Tomor-(Songwriter James, has the five "float" with both the private and

"THE BAD and the Beautiin film circles. It happens every time. Into this groove "The Star," starring Bette Davis, Robert Garson's "The Magic Lantern." being feverishly bid for by studios; and Anthony Quinn's "package," "Personal, Please Forward," which he wrote and will direct . . . Marilyn Monroe's steady holiday drink is Dubonnet - over - the rocksplain! Reminds us that the favorite libation of Anita Colby's and Skitch Henderson's used to be (and mebbe still is) Dubonnet and gin-equal parts with pullenty of cracked ice!

FRANK SINATRA, in the African wilds with Ava Gardner, faces the New Year with glee. Even if he doesn't land in "From Here to Eternity," he had "St. Louis Jection to force. if "Meet Danny Wilson," a darned bah"-meaning NOTHING!) were reissued again few months from now, it might get its just due. How short-sighted can they get at dear ole U-1?? . . . "The Ruth Etting Story," biog of the hot singer of the roaring '20s, has been put on the schedule at MGM. It will be done come Spring-in Technicolor.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

2. Define a strait. FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



dent at Duquesne university at Pittsburgh, and a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology in the same city. He became a steelworker and union labor executive. He was secretary and assistant to the vice president of the United Mine Workers of the Steel Workers, then secretary-treasurer of the United Steel Workers of America. He became a member of the board of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), and vice president. After the death of Philip Murray, president of that organization, he was elected interim president. '2. She was born in Helena.

appeared on the stage in Grauman's Chinese theater in Hollywood, then began her motion picful" is only one in what is cer- ture career in "What Price tainly to be another "cycle" Beauty." To mention just a few of her pictures since sound arrived on the screen, are "Arrowsmith," "Vanity Fair," "Animal Kingdom," "The Thin Man," "Test Pilot," "The Rains Came," "The Thin Man Goes Home," "Best Years of Our Lives." "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House," "Red Pony" and "Belles on Their Toes."

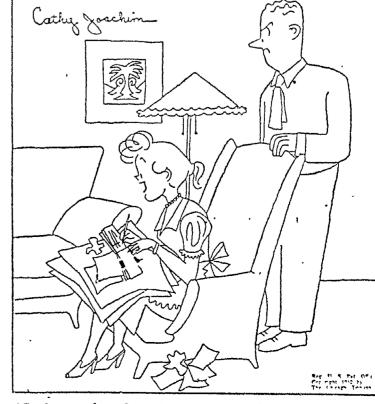
(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE or state of being compelled; sub-

syndicate columnist; Emmanuel Lane, 'phoneHaywood 2203.

liberator. bodies of water.



last week."

How's Your Mind?

1. For whom is the republic of HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29-Starting Bolivia, South America, named?



on Nov. 22, 1902. He was a stu-

1808 - Born, Andrew Johnson, 17th President. 1809 - William Queen Victoria's reign.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

List, opera baritone. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Simon Bolivar, the nation's

2. A comparatively narrow passageway connecting two large

Pottstown Sketches



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Thanks to YOU...

Word from Ireland...

+ GRATITUDE - Several weeks ago Mercury readers were tasked to help a family looking for a home, looking for furniture. Ready response came, and as Page One news stories told it, Pottstown made this family's Christmas a merry one by furnishing a home just a few days before the holiday. Today comes a thank you note to kind readers. "Thank God there are kind and generous people like we have here in our town, and towns like this in our great country," the father wrote. "Through the thoughtfulness of Pottstonians, we had a merry Christmas. We are now living a decent. normal life in larger quarters and have enough furniture to make us comfortable. Words cannot express my gratitude to everyone who helped and those who would have liked to have helped had they been in position to do so. God bless every one. May He give us the oppor-

(May) Konikoff, 519 King street, sends greetings from Ireland. She's the Pottstown matron who flew over to the auld sod Dec. 19 to visit her aging mother, whom she hadn't seen in 15 years. The card, dated December 21, said "Top of the morning to you all. Had a nice trip across" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bush, Lewis road, Royersford, (They're the apple and peach growers) left for St. Petersburg, Fla., the past week and will remain in the warmer clime until April 1.

* FAMILY PORTRAITS-Some of the

tenderest cards around Christmas time

are those that photographically show the

families who send them. Mr. and Mrs.

tunity to do a good deed for some other persons when they are in trouble."

IRELAND CALLING-With that

title on a postcard, Mrs. Samuel

Raymond Elliott, Douglassville, had a dandy showing Santa Claus guiding his reindeer back to the North Pole after leaving a big box with the four lusty Elliott boys under the tree! . . . Pastor and Mrs. Edgar S. Brown Jr., 840 North Charlottee street, had a beautiful-card showing a fireplace family scene, with the two Brown offspring prominently in the foreground . . . Pastor Edgar Cooper. of Swamp church, had an original card in green. It showed on the front a picture of him taken in Einbeck, Germany, a few months ago when he attended a church conference there. Inside was a picture of desolation, of bombed-out German homes. He commented: "My peace America; secretary-treasurer of I give unto you, not as the world giveth," YOU HAVE TROUBLES?-"Pity the poor guy who couldn't find a

Pottstown restaurant open Christmas day!" exclaimed the irate motorist at High and Hanover. "What about the driver who couldn't buy gas for his car? I didn't think the stations'd close down tight. So Christmas morning at 8 o'clock I went out to fill the tank for the ride to grandmother's. I drove all around town, up the Philadelphia Pike to Reading, through that town, into Sinking Spring, then turned left into Shillington. Not a station did I find open. So I got scared and started back home. Where was I to spend the night?. Finally, on my way back, in Reading at the intersection of Lancaster Pike and the New Holland road, I found a gasoline station open. It was an oasis in the desert!"

* ARMY STUFF-Sgt. John W. Crater, whose wife, Grace, lives in Stowe, recently won a sharpshooter medal during small arms firing practice at the Nahbollenbach Quartermaster depot in Germany His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Crater, live in Sanatoga . . . Pvt. Ewart Gladstone born, four times Charles Steinle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl prime minister of England in Steinle, Schwenksville RD 1, finished Army basic training at Ft. Lee, Va., the past Saturday. He was inducted into the Army Actober 14. Before entering COMPULSION - (kom-PUL- the service, he was graduated from shun) - noun; act of compelling Pottstown High school . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Case of S.M.A. milk for babies. Mrs Jacob Bowman, Schwenksville RD 1, 'phone Schwenksville 3370 . . . Piano, John Ziegler, 29 West Fifth stree, 'phone Today's birthday list includes 2890-M . . . Two chow puppies, 2 months. William (Bill) Ritt. author and old. Nick Sieber, Becker road, Green

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. OUR STATE hospitals are filled with people, many of whom must stay there because of severe mental disorders. These people-the insane and the seriously psychotic-are a great economic and medical handicap to the rest of us

who have to support them. Any treatment which could return these people to their families-or even better, to productive work-is a great and welcome advance. While psychiatry has made great strides in other fields, it still has far to go in dealing with

severe mental disorders. One such advance is the operation known as prefrontal lobotomy. This operation is never used except in the most severe cases where all other methods have failed and there is nothing to look forward to but a life of permanent insanity. These are the cases in which practically any change would be a disfinct improvement.

tal lobes of the brain. These are the lobes that seem to control worry and anxiety. The operation can usually be performed with little risk to the patient. and in a fairly short time. The results are sometimes remarkable. In one series of 500 operations, a fifth of the patients could actually leave

the hospital and support themselves. An-

In the operation, the surgeon severs

certain nerve tracts leading to the fron-

other fifth were well enough to return home. In general, about a third of all patients operated on have shown remarkable improvement, a third are moderately improved, while a third are not improved at all.

State bureau of highway safety an-lation. nounced Saturday.

Driving privileges were revoked from Laverne S. Berry, 60 North Population Reference bureau — a Main street, Spring City, and privately-supported organization des Nicholas Yaxulak, 830 South street, voted to the study of population Pottstown, the announcement said. problems—and for 30 years manag-Licenses suspended were those ing editor of the "Journal of Heredof the following:

Carolyn Ziegler, Schwenks-ville; Wright L. Sacks, Woxall; Roger Hetrick, 322 Vincent street, Spring City; John D. Levengood, Main street, Schwenksville; Cleo Brown, 33 East Main street; Marvin C. miller, 24 South Franklin street, Boyertown; Daniel Lansy, Prospect and Willow street, and Philip Radil, East Greenville RD.

The bureau restored licenses to these drivers:

Virginia J. Harris, Pottstown hospital, 724 North Charlotte street; William D. Mauger, 406 East Keim street; M. Leon Keller, 110 Main street, East Greenville; Charles Beasley, 780 Lincoln avenue; Harry B. Kaufman, 123 High street; William Fedchak, 351 Walnut street; Bragg, Schwenksville

Also, Sue Decker, 217 North Keim street; Donald C. Prizer, Parkerford; Lillian E. Essick. 309 Fourth avenue, Phoenixville; George B. Donley, Eighth street, and Clayhor avenue, Collegeville, and Norman Swoyer Jr., Bechtels- 451 High St. Pottstown

On Over-Population

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (A) - A top-ranking geneticist has returned Two driver's licenses were re- from a tour of the world's most voked, eight suspended and 13 re-crowded areas with the statement stored in the Pottstown area dur that mankind must do something-

ity," made an on-the-scene study in Greece, Egypt, India, China and

"There is a remarkable awakening on the part of the leaders and the masses, particularly in India. and Japan, to the fact that overpopulation is a basic question of survival," Cook told a reporter.

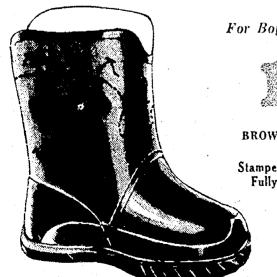
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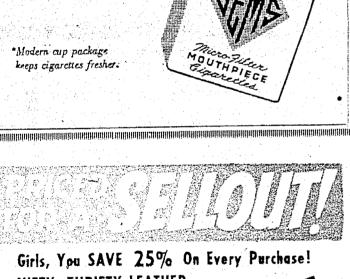
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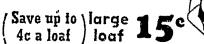
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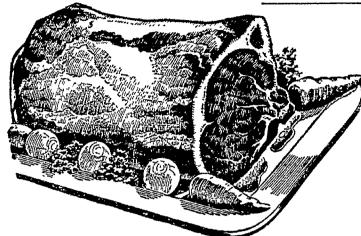
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Next door at 411 North York vice-president of the Federal Land street, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Bank of Baltimore and has spent Frock trimmed two trees in front time in foreign countries transact-of their house for the third year. ing agricultural business for the Five amber candles brighten the window at the porch.

MR. AND MRS. William R. Covely, 409 North York street, have strung lights around the door and window downstairs and on two trees at the front of the house in their first attempt at beautifying their home's exterior during the Christmas season. A row of candles in the front window adds to the brilliance of their display.

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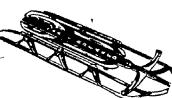
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THE CANDY-AND-CAKE architect and builder said she will keep the house intact until after New PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 18- Year's day. Then she will let her Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. says he children "dive into it." Her chil-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartwig, will use "whatever small infludren, Joe, who will be 7 Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartwig, ence I have within the party" in Dave, 2, and Sharon, 5, have vary-1477 Sunset drive, prefer candles backing District Attorney Richard-ing opinions on what should be to strings of lights to shine to outside viewers. A four-foot candle son Dilworth for governor of Penn- done with the masterpiece.

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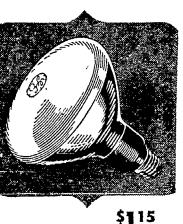
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three little children giggled their reduce unemployment in the area. answers and even Joe decided that

The creative mother said her cious structure.

apart and eat it all up," she said sweet-tooth urge much better than NEW HOTELS TO GO UP NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 28 (A) - The "fence" or a "brick" has been Italian government will finance construction of 13 new hotels in the "After New Year's they'll make South next year as part of a proup for lost time," she said. Her gram to attract more tourists and

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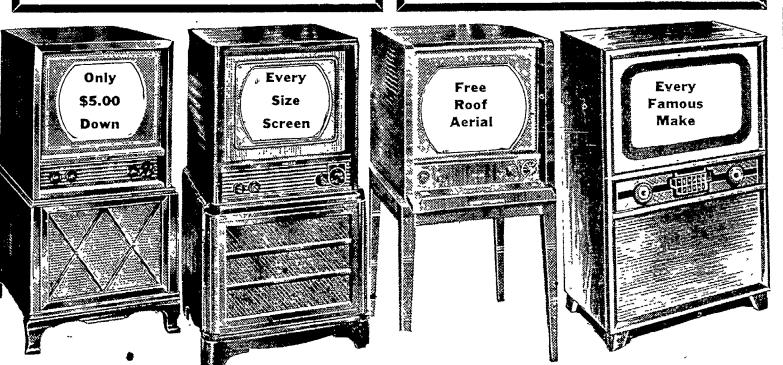
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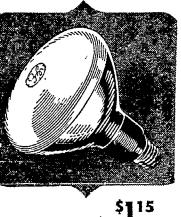
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Santa (Mrs. Emery Ritchie)

In Sassamansville Reformed father, the bride was attired in urday. She carried a fan of llinger carried the rings. church, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, gossamer satin and lace styled pink carnatious. pastor, performed the double ring with a manderin collar, lace ceremony uniting Eleanor Jane sleeves tapering to points over the nations were the bridesmaids, Steltz and Leonard William Albitz wrists and a lace paneled skirt end-Nancy Hoffman in cotillion blue

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. ried a colonial bouquet of carna- carnations. Albitz, Pottstown RD 4. Palms and altar flowers deccling a purple orchid. orated the church while approximately 200 guests heard

wedding music by organist, Mrs. Richard Houck, and soloist, Mrs. LeRoy Seasholtz. Given in marriage by her

Also carrying rans of pink caring in a cathredral length train, and Thelma Haas in green. The Miss Steltz is the daughter of From her pearl trimmed coronet junior bridesmaids, Lois Bower and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Steltz, Sas-fell a chapel length veil edged Dawn Brendlinger, both dressed in samansville; the bridegroom's par-with small lace flowers. She car-shrimp, carried nosegays of yellow

> flowers to match her gown. Belita tination with the bride traveling in Schanely, flower girl, wore white a light gray dress trimmed with and had a basket of vari-colored black velvet. She wore the orchid turing a matching lace jacket

Best man was Donald Kelvis; The couple will reside at the ushers were Edmond Overholtzer home of the bridegroom's parents and William Moyer. Brian Brend- in Pottstown RD 4.

ment, the mother of the bride chose a gray two piece dress with black accessories; the bridegroom's mother wore blue with black accessories. Both had pink carnation corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Albitz left for

For the wedding and the re-

ception in the church base-

tions and lilies-of-the-valley encir- Each girl wore a headband of a wedding trip of undisclosed desfrom her bridal bouquet.



Helen Kalis, daughter of Mr.

Joyce Fisher, daughter of Mr.

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4, 9 years.

CHRISTMAS past or Christmas present, decorations for the Junior Cotillion tonight will be in the Yuletide spirit. Members of the junior committee, Robert Gray Jr. and Richard Jamison (right), cast finicky eyes on the proper placing of Christmas trimmings. Music for the young set's annual affair begins at 9 p. m. in the Elks lodge.

Century's Children Relive Christmas

A repeat performance of Christ-portrayal of a boy opening his thorne Players acted on a Yule mas morning was presented in Li-Christmas gifts. The audience par-Century club's children and and Jack-in-the-box noises.

Social Calendar -

YWCA.

Junior Cotillion dancers - Annual Business Girls' club-New Years

ball at 9 p. m. in the Elks home. Eve party at 8 p. m. in the

party at 1 p. m. in the home of Jewish Women's League-Execu-

Mr. and Mrs. John Henson, tive board meeting at 8:30 p. m.

mas party program.

Gwendolin Manthorne. Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas" My Two Front Teeth," was ex-

"All I Want For Christmas Is lained by G. Bryce Jr.

Assisted by two children from the audience the Manthornes gave a skit, "Waiting at the Station."

Another play was given by Girl Scouts of Grace Lutheran church.

Cast members of "You Can't Have Everything" were: Nancy Henry, Joan Russell, Joan Callees, Susan Keeler, Anita Shaner, Ruth Admitted: Mrs. Dolores Matya- Moyer and Barbara Johnson. Ballet and acrobatic dancing

were presented by members of Price Dancing school. Performing were: Susan Kozel, Dianne Richards, Claudette Jacobs, Linda Richards, Patty Pansile, Marlene Hoffman and Bambi Canning.

Dick Fidler, Betty Herner. Pearl Bair, 450 Apple street, sur-Bonnie Jacobs, Beverly Rann, gical; Mrs. Dorothy Asbert, School Janet Kozel, Sharon Frye, Brenda House road, Trappe, maternity; Fidler, Sharon Crater, Fred Shade, Mrs. Rosa Shelton, 518 Walnut Barbara Shade, Sue Mosheim and

Christmas carols were played on the accordion by George Lovia.

Headed by Mrs. Harry Charles

Kinney, 550 Chestnut street, surgical; Louise Reazor, 62 Chestnut Birthdays at Dinner Party street, medical; Grant Yergey, 267 Birthday celebrants. Bruce Lud-

wig and Janet Leberman, greeted Discharged: Brinda Adams, their birth anniversaries together

sick, 807 North Adams street, ma-with their parents and one set of ternity; Ruth Anne and Sara Jane grandparents in the home of Mr. Torrens, Perkiomenville RD 1, sur- and Mrs. Carl Ludwig, 550 Howard 2. surgical; John Koons, 557 East Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fourth street, Boyertown, surgical; George Leberman, 558 Howard Anna Mehlman, Pottstown RD 4, street, Stowe, and Bruce's grandsurgical; Mrs. Doris Rippel, Mono-parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ludcacy station, maternity; Mrs. Har-wig, were present to help Janet riet Roediger, 149 Second avenue, welcome her 13th birthday and

Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, sur Admitted: Herbert Moyer, Gil-gical; Joanne Chapay; Linfield, Your Birthday Anniversaries Smale, 428 West street.

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grandchildren saw a Manthorne Other members of the Man-

brary hall Saturday afternoon. ticipated with train, dog, cat, gun

In a gold strapless gown fea-

and mitts and a three tiered

skirt, Mary Ann Albitz, sister

of the bridegroom, attended the

bride as maid of honor on Sat-

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HOSPITALS MEMORIAL

sovsky, Gilbertsville RD 1, maternity; John Koons, 557 East Fourth street, Boyertown, surgical; Myron Shaffer, 405 Walnut street, surgical; Mrs. Josephine Novitski, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Ercole Delacato, 27 Berks street, Stowe, medical; Frederick Swavely, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; street, Royersford, maternity; Al- Carol Ann Groom. verda Fredman, 2 East Fifth street, surgical; Elizabeth Staub, 780 North Adams street, medical; George Kemp, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Ilena Massey, Pottstown and Mrs. Karl Johnson, committee RD 1, surgical; Ethel Hessler, 745 members served refreshments. Walnut street, Royersford, medical: Peter Leuchak, Chester Springs RD 1, medical; Lora Mc- 9 and 13-Year-Old Greet

Chestnut street, surgical. Peach and Mill road, Collegeville, vesterday at dinner. medical; Mary Ellis, 421 Jefferson Born on the same day, though avenue, surgical; Mrs. Pauline Es-four years apart, they celebrated gical; Brian Curry, Pottstown RD street, Stowe.

Collegeville, maternity; Myron Bruce his 9th. Shaffer, 405 Walnut street, surgical. POTTSTOWN pertsville RD 1, surgical; Sadie surgical. Weller, Barto RD 1, surgical: Irvin Harpel, Bally, medical; Helen Piroschak, 354 Apple street, surgical; Stella Clemens, 238 Green street, Royersford, medical; Williiam B. Bincyak, Pottstown RD 3,

surgical; Florence Shupe, Limerick, medical. Discharged: Mrs. June Gunderman, 435 Beech street, maternity; Mrs. Florence Wiley, 150 Reynolds avenue, maternity(A) Mrs. Catherine Yoder, 554 High street, materity; Doris Bainbridge, 231 New street, Spring City, surgical; Catherine Yoder, 764 North Charlotte

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Oley Valley Group Presents Afternoon Musical Program

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The Symphonic Woodwind quintet also performed. Those in the group were Ray W. Kaussman, slue; Robert R. Hartman, clarinet; Harry Niedermeyer, oboe; LeRoy Werner, bassoon, and Harry Keim, French horn.

final one of 1952. Subscriptions were taken after the performance to finance the Oley Valley Musical Foundation for the coming year. Officers for 1953 are Mrs. Clar-

ence B. Yerger, president; Mrs. Daniel L. Kauffman, treasurer; Mrs. David Yoder, secretary, and the Rev. Earl G. Wolford, Howard R. Brown and Nevin Brumbach,

expects many draft boards to dip into the 19-year-olds to fill the Feb ruary order, Longaker was unable local board will have to reach be-

terms will end soon. It brings the Korean war to 1,255,430.

Army spokesmen expect the and for municipal councils of draft to remain near or above Taipeh and four other leading 500,000 a month throughout 1953.

QUAKE HITS ISLAND

MANILA, Dec. 28 (A) - A light earthquake today hit Camiquin Island, on which the killer volcano Hibok Hibok is located, but no damage was reported.

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Missing Student COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued From Page One) company, South Keim street. Peacock, the only original

members of the zoning board of adjustment, was named at its inception in 1945. He served on the original board with Chairman Clarence Daven-

port and Jay Rinehart. When Davenport resigned Irvin W. Riegner was named to replace him, and Rinehart became chairman. When Rinehart resigned William

H. Yohn, GOP school director and current chairman, was appointed to the board.

HENRICKS, A former partner in afternoon. But his promise of the Henricks Pretzel company, 437 colder temperatures at night is West street, was appointed to the encouraging only to the persons borough authority when it was who want to cut neat figures of formed two years ago.

He is the father of W. Mark Henricks, Tenth Ward Democratic councilman, who received his BURGLARY—father's share in the protect father's share in the pretzel company in the early 1940s. The company was started by Mark Y. Henricks, father of Willis Henricks. George P. Ruyak, Third ward councilman, will hear his letter of resignation read at tonight's session. He submitted the letter this past Dec. 19 to President Reif- could have been in the machine

Ruyak has moved to a new home at 1033 Pine street. He has recommended Michael G. Sweda, a 25-year employe of the Bethlehem Steel company, to complete the remaining

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three years of his four-year Paul P. Kohler, Democratic

will not be presented to council TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 28 & All pany, Reading.

in a flare-up over selection of op- in flames.

erating executives of the company. The first to step out was Hussein Maki, Secretary-General of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's National party, who turned in his resignation Dec. 24 in protest against the appointment of Dr. Reza Falah as The weatherman made a half-director of the big Abadan refinery. Peacock is a die repairman at hearted attempt to cheer persons Maki denounced Falah as a "serv- phone where fire companies were three years ago.

> Today it was learned that three other legislative council members - Ali Shayegan, Kazem Hassibi and Karim Sanjabi - also have quit.

Their reason has not been stated officially, but it was understood to have stemmed from Maki's refusal to recognize a ma jority vote of the council.

GENERAL KILLED

ROME, Dec. 28 (A)-Gen. Valen-The cigaret machine was also tino Babini, inspector - general of broken and emptied of its quarters. Italian infantry, was killed in an Pulinka said only a few quarters automobile accident yesterday.

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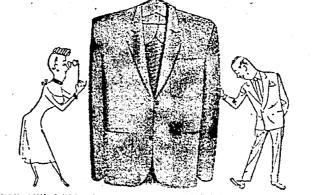
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four legislative members of the He had worked for Holland comwould be an acceptable replace-Supreme Council of Iran's Na- pany for the past three months. would be an acceptable replace-Supreme council of Hairs Ra All the couple's new furniture ment for Ruyak when his name is tional Oil company have resigned was destroyed. A dog and cat died

> After discovering the blaze, Mrs. John attempted to call firemen, but telephone wires were burned. She ran to the home of a neighbor, Edward F. Walsky, but his line also was out of order.

Walsky then drove to a tele-Seventy-five firemen from four

companies fought the fire and sub-said the fire started in the basefreezing temperature.

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ered by lack of a steady water home with only a blanket around Driver Walter Schaeffer of the raincoat to help keep warm. The Monarch company said, "We didn't temperature read 16 degrees while have a chance to save the house. firemen battled the blaze. There just wasn't any water." He estimated damage to the

Booster tanks were emptied at 10:30 o'clock.

twice but fire-fighting was hamp. When Johns fled his flaming his wet body, firemen gave him a

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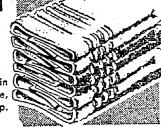
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to say at this time whether the formosa Holds Election; low the 20-year mark to fill its Second Since Self Rule

TAIPEH, Formosa, Dec. 28 (A)-Pentagon officials said the call Formosa today held its second elecwas necessary to replace front-tion since the Chinese Nationalist line troops in Korea whose service government introduced self rule. total draft since the start of the turning out to ballot for new coun-

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cities. Elections for the remaining counties and cities will take place

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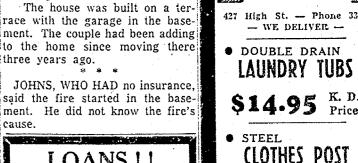
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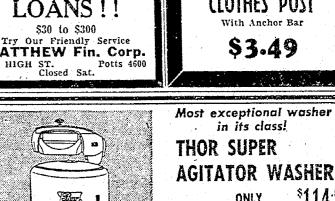
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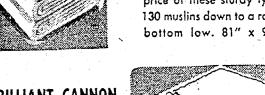








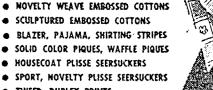




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eight on firm ice.

(Continued From Page One) hole was made in the box with a jimmy.

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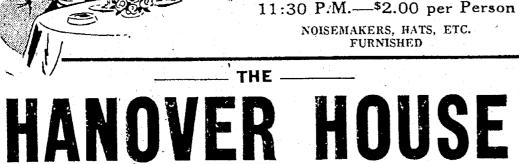
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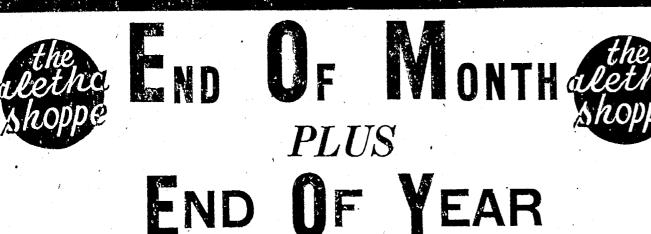
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Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. John Phiel Saturday morning.

Thompson was driving and sons, Jackie and Donnie; Mr. The local man lost control of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Dobbins and children, James, Jane and Kath-

and son, Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. and son, Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. And Guest Singers Milton Shanaman and daughter, And Guest Singers Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. David Shanaman and daughters, Joann Lor-Give Church Musica raine, Carol Lynn and son, Randall; Warren Shanaman, Sgt. Rob-Clyde Overdorf and son, Gary, and sented a Christmas musical pro-Kurtz. Phone 3271-W. daughter, Deborah; and Mr. and gram vesterday afformact

happy birthday.

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Wilmer Hunsberger, corr. Bruce and John Sautter, oboeist.

John Nikerle Sr. spent a day in Philadelphia with his daughter and

Two hundred and three partook the Crib," a 14th century carol, of Holy Communion at St. Luke's and "Our Brother is Born

There will be a meeting of St. THE CHOIRS gave "When The

Richard and son, Herman, Sassa-ship, Lo"
and children, mansville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles The New Year's congregational bara, Trappe. and Mrs. Rudolph Holler and at 10:30 a. m. Emma Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Holler Hospital Notes

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. hospital.
Charles Grubb in honor of their Mrs. George McKissic and son, from the US Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunsberger charged. and daughter, Sandra Lee, spent Thursday in Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sheridan and family and Frank P. Huns-mane fire company, Royersford,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slemmer, Perkiomenville, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hunsberger.

SOVIET WARNS NORWAY

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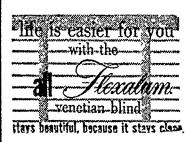
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given in honor of Mrs. Harry Shan-aman, Parkerford, recently. The Local Driver Loses Control of Car, the home, with the following in atHits Pillar, Two Trees, Iron Fence tendance:

and Mrs. Edward John and sons, the vehicle on Vaughan road and Edward and Richard and daughter, sideswiped a stone pillar, two Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc-trees, and tore away a portion of Cann and sons, David and Joey; an iron fence in front of the Paul,

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The choirs and organist of Zion ert Shanaman, U S Air corps; Lutheran church, assisted by guest

to wish Mrs. Waldo's mother a Vocalists were Iris Gill and Helen Grace Lammey. Paugh, sopranos; Bonnie Barcley, Fairview Presbyterian Sunday talists were Miriam Barndt, flutist, hour.

Grace Keffer, parish organist, presented "Offertory on Noels," "Greensleeves" and

"Te Deum Laudamus." The youth choir sang "Song of and Mrs William H. Bender.

Luke's church council Wednesday Infant Jesus," a Polish carol, H. Hobbs, del., Phone 6000. evening at 7:45 p. m. in the pri-"Come Ye All With Great Rejoic- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed and chiling" and "Shepherds Returning," dren, Ridgie, Elsa and Kenny, en-The following were the guests of Slovak carols, and the German tertained on Christmas day Mr Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp on Christ-carols, "Christmas Day," "The and Mrs. Lee Miller, Norristown,

Mutter; Mr. and Mrs Earl Ren-meeting for reading of the proposed ninger and son, Dennis, and Mr. constitution will be held Jan. 18,

Mrs. Oscar Crockett, Royersford, A Christmas eve dinner was held was admitted to Phoenixville

son, Daniel, who is on furlough Spring City; Mrs. Henry Bilski and daughter, Royersford, and Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hunsberger, Kimes, Spring City, were dis-

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and sons, Harry and Fred; Hazel owned and driven by William C. intersection of Lower Lewis road

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shan-Thompson, 321 Gay street, Royers-and Vaughan road about a half Thompson was driving south

and said his car started to leave the road after he had completed the turn off of Lower Lewis road.

McFarland came out of his house when he heard the crash, and administered first aid. Thompson then ordered his sedan towed laway, and made a report of the accident to Jeffersonville State

GLEN MOORE

Mrs. Harry Shanaman.

The group sang two cantatas by Supplee, West Chester, were visiMr. and Mrs. Jack Waldo, South Buxtehude, "Rejoice Beloved Bend, Ind, called on the telephone Christians" and "In Dulci Jubilo."

Supplee, West Chester, were visitors of her grandmother, Mrs.

alto; James Hallman, tenor, and School held its Christmas entertain-Calvin Fox, bass. The instrumen-ment during the Sunday School

Verna Millard and Rogers Bender, students of Pennsylvania State college, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millard and Mr.

mas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Good Will Carol" and "Our Wor- and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Golden and children, Lou, Kathy and Bar-

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Shock Experiment Shows That Emotion Involved in Memory

LONDON, Dec. 28 (R)-Got a poor memory? Take heart. A British investigator says you can run rings around even a brainier guy. It's not how much you remember, but It's all a matter of emotion,

anyway. The investigator found this out by seating a number of British university student volunteers in a classroom, which-unknown to the volunteers - had been boobytrapped.

Then the investigator, who was reported, is "doing nicely". Her' thing but nevertheless do pretty Teddy. well in life, gave the volunteers a Alone since her husband died 13 list of words to memorize. They months ago, Mrs. Baer is thinking

A pistol was fired.

The lights went out.

A sheet of old iron fell to the war. floor with a shattering noise. Backs fell off the chairs, and aims of the chairs became electri-Jobless Benefit Money

WHEN ORDER and sanity were WASHINGTON, Dec 28 (P) - The

a magazine, "The Family Doctor," today. published by the British Medical

was worried about leaving Teddy by himself. Teddy is her pedigreed toy fox errier who lives alone with Mrs.

Baer in the Apple street house.

Not until police promised to see the dog boarded with its veterinarian would she permit Good Will ambulance driver Harry Bachman, deliver her to the hospital. (Unable to reach the veteri-

narian yesterday afternoon, Sgt. Harold E. Hahn and Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy fed Teddy themselves, and refilled his water

frying to figure out why some stu-leg is set in a "cradle" splint. She dents can't seem to remember a says she is eager to get home to

were getting along pretty well with of moving to Denver, Colo., where their concentration on the list she would live with her only son and his family,

Born in Illinois, she has made her home in Pottstown since before the

Reaches Record Amount

restored, the investigator returned amount of money available for jobto his list and found that most of less benefits to workers covered by the students had forgotten most of State unemployment insurance laws; has reached a record \$8,4000,000, The experiment is described in the Labor department announced

The money is held either in the Federal unemployment trust fund, "Similar experiments have shown to the individual account of each repeatedly how important emotional State, or in the States themselves. upsets are, where memory is con-These latter amounts are funds cerned," wrote Dr. John Brandon, which the States have withdrawn psychiatrist and author of the ar-from their accounts in the Federal fund but have not yet spent.

15 Cows Die in Barn Fire

(Continued From Page One)

left the scene but Red Hill firemen stayed until daybreak.

in the cold to watch the wind whip the job. through the stone and frame barn. Flames gushed from windows like giant blow torches.

The wagon shed was saved. A chicken house on the east end of the barn was destroyed and 17 chickens perished on their roosts.

Small amounts of hay and straw were devoured by fire and a hammer mill was destroyed.

Most were Guernseys and Jerseys, of dead cattle. Anders, who had planned to leave the farm by Thursday, had moved equipment and crops to a farm he had bought near Huff's church. His lease with Johannes would

have terminated in April. Lester M. Miller, Red Hill chief, Charles Leister, Pennsburg chief, and Wilson Green,

O'Dwyer Might Lose

Investigating committee.

Engine Trouble Halfs

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His Passport to Mexico

Green Lane chief, are investi-

gating the cause of the fire.

know what caused the fire. If it number of Canadian stockholders was an unnatural cause it will be would join the present stock- gin a congregation in a rapidly David F Longacre, pastor of St. vice president; Virginia Dilliplane, Reading avenue, Boyertown, in the present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther an fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther an fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther an fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther an fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther an fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It por- John's Evangelical Luther and fine present stock- growing suburb of the city. It investigate every aspect of this

Nace said the fire "had a good start" when he first detected it. foot structure were the high brown 8-5245. Del., Edwin Kurtz 3271-W.

stone walls at either end, the soot THE MIXED HERD included 10 stained crumbling tin roofing, children's department of St. Matmilking cows and five herfers smoldering timbers and carcasses thew's Lutheran church centered Members of the North Penn

Good Will service, Souderton Fire company, reported with hot drinks and sandwiches for chilly firemen.

land fingers.

Ministry on Formosa Takes Control of Ship

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (4) — Sen. TAIPEH, Formosa, Dec. 28 (4) — Griffith and Jill Loomis.

served as ambassador until reofficial quarters said her PortuJoseph Cloud, and Ernest Kraus.
cently.

Guese captain, Pintos Marques, An offering of white guts was Watkins conceded that might not against whom the crew mutinied, brought to the manger by small necessarily force O'Dwyer to return would be provided with transporta-children. These will be given to to this country, where he has been tion to Macau, Portuguese colony a charitable institution. Choral under fire of the New York Crime west of Hong Kong. commission and the Senate Crime

by mutinous crewmen early this Manger"; the part of Joseph was "But it is a first step, and we month. They sailed her to Quemoy, taken by Ronald Smith and the should take it," Watkins told a re-Nationalist-held island off the part of Mary by Kathryn Nash southeast coast of China. The Ni-linn keeper was David Ignazatti, dar arrived at the southwest For-tax collectors were Paul Byers and mosa port of Kaohsiung a week Jack Robinson; taxpayers, Ray-

CAMPBELTOWN, Scotland, Dec. Manufacturers Are Told 28 (P)-The 7633-ton US freighter. Emory Victory, reported loaded Culback Is Not Meani

with military ammunition and CANBERRA. Australia, Dec. 28 soloist.

duction is heavily increased.

Donora Smog Report

strous smoke-laden fogs.

being done."

AVALANCHE KILLS 1

May Aid in London Fight

of Parliament Norman Dodds, who

asked for it in preparing an all out

short of its destination. The ship's home port is Philaference in London will not mean a went carol singing with the final delphia. It is operated by the US cutback for Australian manufac-stop at the parsonage. Department of Commerce. A royal turers. There have been such sugnaval vessel messaged the Emory gestions here. In a statement explaining the Duty Agreement Made

Three tugs left nearby Cairnryan, toward which the freighter
no suggestion that the drive for
TEL AVIV Israel, Dec. 28 of was headed, to give any assistance improved living standards be modi-Found Slain



Paul Peltz, 15, was found murdered at the bottom of an 80-foot rocky hill in the Bronr, N. Y., two miles from his home. The back of his head had been battered with two heavy pieces of rock. Detectives said they were stumped for a motive in the slaying and had no suspects.

PHONE 6000 Aid Polio Drive



and George Redmond, 4, an infantile paralysis sufferer, help launch the 1953 Greater New York March of Dimes drive. George watches Miss Carpenter, who is chairman of the theaterical division of the Mothers' March on Polio, change the famous Times Square to "Dimes Square."

DOEHLER PROGRESS (Continued From Page One)

American securities listed for trading in Canada. J. A. Martino, National's presi-

dent, announced the company has Mennonite church, Bally. men stayed until daybreak.

A special investigator of the decided to fist its snares on the annual watchnight service con- Jr.. Greenville, S. C.; a son, James, Alfretta Moyer, Shanesville, was Monday if it proceeds at its present ducted by the Christian Endeavor at home; four grandchildren; a sis- re-elected to her second term as speed on the course it is following not be called onto not be course it is following as a reclamation of the growth of the course it is following not be called onto not be course it is following not be called onto not be course it is following not be called onto not be course it is following not be called onto not be course it is following not be called onto not be course it is following not be called onto not be course it is following not be called onto not not course it is following not be called onto not not course it is following not not course it is followed not not course it i pany's business.

Doehler-Jarvis voted to join Nat-GREEN EXPLAINED, "We don't ional Lead this past Dec. 12.

The Christmas program of the around the topic "Let Us Worship the Manger.'

The pianist for the morning was Susanne Evans Processional hymn, "Come Hither Ye Faithful"; responsive reading, Pslam 24:7-10 After their early morning battle (pastor and angels); scripture firemen returned to their hose lesson, Isiah 9:6-7; carol, "Hark houses to thaw out chilled hoses the Herald Angels Sing"; the six narrators were, Nancy K. Bright, Linda Lumis, Harriet Williams, Elaine Griffith, Lucille Davis and Cora May Hawkins: carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; first

and second little angels were Judy WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (2)—Sen. TAIPEH, Formosa, Dec. 28 (2)—Griffith and Jill Loomis.

Watkins (R. Utah) said today he will ask the new Republican administration to strip William O'Dwyer, tration to strip William O'Dwyer, trol of the Norwegian freighter Niformer New York city mayor, of his passport to Mexico, where he served as ambassador until re
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> readings were given throughout The 2760-ton ship was taken over the program, carol, "Away in a mond McBride, Stephen Cloud and

David Eggelston; recessional, "Joy to the World.' On Christmas Eve, "O Holy was sung by the senior choir with Charles Merroth as After the candle light hound from New York to Scotland, Re-Prime Minister Robert G. Men-communion service all formed was halted by engine trouble today zies told the Australian people to- around the Creche and sang in the stormy Atlantic just a mile day that decisions of the recent "Silent Night." The members of Commonwealth Economic con-the Luther league and others then

TEL AVIV, Israel, Dec. 28 A fied or abandoned. The conferees Israel and the US have agreed to expressed belief, the prime min-let 70 American citizens just reister said, that vast defense ex-leased from Israeli military service penditures and maintenance of the perform other non-military duties welfare state mean heavy taxation for this country, an official Israeli or galloping inflation unless pro-source said today.

Israel released the Americans from the military services Wednesday to keep them from losing their US citizenship under the McCarran

act. The US State department and the individuals concerned were re-LONDON, Dec. 28 P-A study of ported agreeable to a compromise he Donora, Pa., smog of 1948 whereby the Americans would be which killed 19 persons may be called to other non-military national used to help combat London's dis-service under the labor ministry

A US embassy spokesman in Lon-don said today the Donora report Tail Is Found Growing would be sent to Laborite member On Turk Army Draffee

ANKRA, Turkey, Dec. 28 (2) campaign against London's smogs. Hashan Yildirim, 21-year-old Turk-Dodds said that from Dec. 6 to 9, ish Army draftee, was under obthere were more than 2000 deaths servation today by doctors who n London due to the combination said they discovered a 20-inch tail of smoke and fog-and nothing is growing from the base of his spine. Yildirim, a native of Anatolia's

Yozgat province, said he has had the tail since birth. Doctors are

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Dec. 28 considering surgery. An avalanche in the Austrian Two pictures of Yildirim, display-Alps claimed another victim yes-ling his 20-inch tail, were published terday, increasing this season's today on the front page of the newstoll from the "white death" to 28. | paper Vatan in Istanbul.

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against the dreadful disease."

ment from the school post.

nation.

George Slemmer Calls for Meeting Of Area Polio Drive Volunteers George U. Slemmer, chairman of the month of January for the pur-

the Boyertown and Eastern Berks pose of raising funds. He pointed out that this has March of Dimes committee, last been a rather severe year for

night called for a meeting of volpolio cases in the county. He unteers to be held tomorrow at said funds "are needed badly to 8 p. m. in the Keystone Fire company fire hall, Bechtelsville. successfully stage a fight

Slemmer called for the entire organization to attend Plans will be

YMCA Announces Yule Party Schedule

Henry R. Carichner, YMCA secetary, announced last night that Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, will be held tonight and tomorrow ight for various age groups.

The party tonight at 8 o'clock will be for the teen-agers. It will of six months. be in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Nyce and Douglass Reed.

The younger boys and girls, under he supervision of Mrs. Warren Grofe and Carichner, will enjoy their party tomorrow between 6 and

are invited to attend.

Watchnight Service Will Feature Film

A motion picture entitled, "Like (Willson) Carrington; three daugh- Women's Auxiliary A Mighty Army," will be shown ters: Merrill, wife of James Stetler, Wednesday night in the Hereford Elizabethtown; Betty, wife of Wil-

The pitcure tells the story of a

large downtown city church in day at 2 p m., from a funeral a recent meeting in the fire hall. Births which one of the young men, a gas home at 124 West Philadelphia ave- Other officers elected for the station owner, has the vision to be- nue. Boyertown, with the Rev. ensuing year are: Ruth Shane, trays the ways in which a compla-church, Boyertown, officiating cent church finally responds to the Interment will be made in Fair-secretary. appealing presentation of the rea-view cemetery, Boyertown. sons why it should sponsor the congregation proposed by the gas TOWN RD 1, died last night sud-

The film is produced by the dealy at the home of his daughter United Lutheran church.

Boyertown Classified

MUTTER-In Boyertown RD 1 on Sun-

59. Relatives and friends are invited to services from the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Schwenksville cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk) nover, on Thurs

day, Dec. 25, 1952, David H. Fryer, age 65 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the resi dence of his father, Amandus W Fryer, Gilbertsville RD 1, on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Union chapel, Boyertown, Interment In Union_cemetery, Boyertown Friends may call at the residence or Monday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk CARRINGTON—In Boyertown, on Sat-urday, Dec. 27, 1952, William J, hus-band of Merrill (Willson) Carrington 27 S. Chestnut St, age 64 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

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Spaatz to Serve As Grand Marshal

air force units in Europe, will be 18 months, keeps on the go all the one of three officers who will serve time. as grand marshals of the parade at, the presidential inauguration, Jan.

The announcement was made by chairman Joseph C. McGarraghy of the inaugural committee. General Spaatz, who with the

other two officers served under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Europe during World War II, will be A. Clemens, 209 South Hanover one of the marshals along with Ad-street, South Pottstown, he is a Slemmer added that anyone miral Alan G. Kirk, commander of Junior at North Coventry High formulated for several special desiring to attend tomorrow night's the US Navy units supporting the school enroled in the academic projects to be conducted during meeting and not having any means Normandy invasion in 1944, and course. of transporation, should be at the Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who Boyer Towne inn no later than 7:30 led the Fifth corps which spearp. m. Transportation will be fur-headed the assault on the Nor-ite subject. He would like to go worth, and is a member of the mandy beachhead.

DEATHS - FUNERALS RD 1; Paul, Sumneytown; Alice, or what he will study. wife of Russell Dotterer, 41 North He has indicated a slight prefer ball teams are the Detroit Lions WILLIAM J. CARRINGTON, 64, Reading avenue, Boyertown; Anna, ence toward Penn State and toward and Philadelphia Eagles. His colretary, announced last night that a former custodian in the Boyer-wife of Irvin H. Moyer, Boyertown a teaching profession.

the annual Christmas parties con- town High school for many years RD 2; Mildred, wife of Harold He is a starter on the Norco ans of Michigan State. and a World War I veteran, died on Frey, Boyertown RD 1; and Roy, basketball team and has posted Saturday morning in his home, 27; Bechtelsville RD 1. SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET, Also surviving are 20 grandchil- the first two games of the new pro baseball. BOYERTOWN, following an illness dren and the following brothers and season.

sisters: Mary, wife of John Slem-During the war, Mr. Carrington mer, Spring Mount; William, Obeserved in the Army Signal corps. lisk; Ella, wife of Morris Karver, Born in Collegeville, he was a Green Lane; George, Frederick; son of the late Emil and Lizzie Leroy, Gilbertsville RD. (Koder) Carrington. He resided in Services will be held from a fu-

All youngsters of the community Auto Body Works after his retire-afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William C. Leopold.

Charles B. Yerger Post 471, Amer-, church, Schwenksville, will offici ican Legion, and the Friendship ate. Hook and Ladder company, Boyer-! Interment will be made in Tropical Sform Heads town, and the Presbyterian denomi-Schwenksville cemetery.

The film will be a part of the othy, wife of James W. Williams Officers for '52

president of the Earl Township now. Services will be held on Wednes-Fire company Ladies' auxiliary at ner, treasurer; and Lydia Mogel,

Minnie Peters, a member of the Oley Fire company Ladies' auxiliary, will install the new officers at the group's next meeting to be held Jan. 20. Mrs. Moyer will announce her with whom he lived, Mrs. Grant new committees at this time.

Born in New Hanover township. During the business session, he was the son of the late Aaron the members voted to donate \$800. and Susan (Updegrove) Mutter. He to the company to be used for the day, Dec. 28 John F., husband of was the widower of Sarah (Slem-purchase of modern equipment for the late Sarah (Slemmer) Mutter, ege mer) Mutter. the fire hall.



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> While school is in session nine months of each year he is as busy as a bee in clover season. Three sports, his newspaper route in South Pottstown, extra curricular school activities and church work keep him from going stale on any one job.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

MATHEMATICS is David's favorto college when he completes high Brethren Youth fellowship. school, but he doesn't know where HIS FAVORITE professional foot-

13 and 12 points respectively in In football he was second string quarterback this past

Spring of 1952. He is vice president of his class Boyertown for the past 22 years and neral home at 124 West Philadelat Norco, president of Norco Allied was employed at the Boyertown phia avenue, Boyertown, Thursday youth and treasurer of the school safety patrol.

Fall and in baseball he labored

as catcher replacement in the

He attends Coventry Brethren Mr. Carrington was a member of pastor of Jerusalem Lutheran church and Sunday school, Kenil-

For Philippine Islands

MANILA, Dec. 28 (P) - A tropical torm with winds of 50 miles an hour headed toward the south central Philippines today. It was expected to hit the islands

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fisher, 233 South Reading hospital. Mrs. Fisher is the former Carmela Petrillo.

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'lege gridiron choice are the Spart-Slugger Ted Williams and the Boston Red Sox take his fancy in

He has two sisters, Susan, 6, and Mary Ann. 14, both at home, and a brother Eugene W., who is attending parachute rigging school

with the Navy in Pensacola, Fla. The frisky, 5 foot, 6 inch, 140pound athlete gets up at 5 o'clock each morning to serve his 180 papers. Originally he served a route in Hanover Heights, but now has changed to a South Pottstown route

In normal weather he can finish the pre-breakfast chore in 45 minutes. He serves papers on Elm street

which is more convenient.

from River road to the old Schuylkill canal, West Main street from Elm to Hanover streets, York street from West Main street to River road, River road from York to Hanover streets, Hanover street from the bridge to the canal, East Main street from Hanover street to the end of the street.

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gained five to offset a five-yard penalty and on second down Layne Farrell, Coalesville

shouldered through the middle for the touchdown.

The Browns' lone touchdown fol- Keep Winning in

pionship in 17 years.

The alert Lions capitalized on the breaks and led all the way in yards to the Lions' five. He step-what was essentially a defensive battle. A crowd of 50,934 watched ped out of bounds just before he walker. Field goal, Harder. Conversions, Groza.

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns, Layne, walker, Field goal, Harder. Conversions, Harder. Conversions, Harder. Conversions, Harder. Conversions, Harder. Conversions, Groza. the National Football League title game in a temperature of about 30 fell and slid against the goal line

quarter.

self during the drive.

Harry (Chick) Jagade went

from the seven with tackle

Thurman McGraw and safety

man Don Doll hanging on. Lou

Groza booted the extra point.

LaMotta-Nardico

iesday night.

in St. Louis.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (P) - Jake

At stake for the winner will

be a possible non-title bout in

February with light heavy-

weight champion Archie Moore

Los Angeles tangle in a ten-rounder

topping the Friday night Madison

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Seixas, captain of the American

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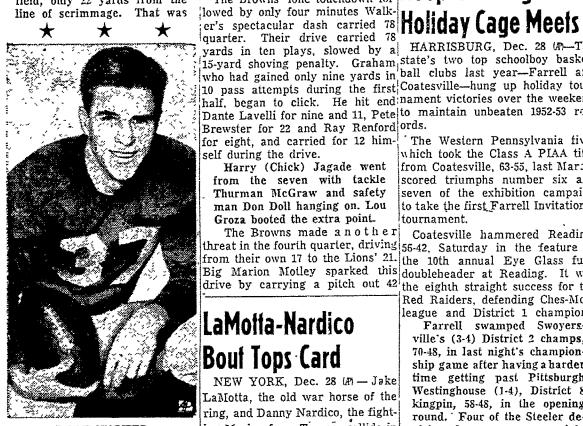
Rise or Fall Today

The other coast-to-coast TV

The longest and most spectacular is st before the end of the first run of the day was a dash by De-troit halfback Doal Walker for 67 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter. Bobby Layne hit Cloyce down a fourth-down Graham pass. quarter. Walker shot through the Box in the clear with a 10-yarder, Another break for the Lions ocleft side of the line, cut back to the then bootlegged around left end on curred midway in the last period, right and picked his way through the next play for 13 more. Fullback when halfback Ken Carpenter the entire secondary. It was his Pat Harder fought through the cen-fumbled Bob Smith's punt and Lion ter to within inches of a first down end Jim Martin recovered on the first touchdown this season.

Walker had missed seven games on the Browns' 17 and Walker Brown's 24. A personal foul set the because of a pulled leg muscle, but picked up those inches. he scored 11 touchdowns in his first! year of pro football and six last LAYNE SHOT a low pass to Bill Harder booted a field goal on Swiacki for 14 yards and the Lions fourth down with the ball on the 29. were on the Browns' two. Walker,

The break that led to tne Lions' first score was a poor punt by Horace Gillom, the league's leading kicker. It wobbled out of bounds at midfield, only 22 yards from the line of scrimmage. That was



DOAK WALKER

BASKETBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC
Bethlehem 32, Easton 48.
Fountain Hill 64, Hellertown 62
Lehigh Valley League of Tourney
at Slatington
Slating 66, Summit Hill 53.
Palmerton 79, Mauch Chunk 44.
Farrell Lions Club Tournament
Championship—Farrell 70, Swoyerstille 48.

Consolation—Pittsburgh Westinghouse

Erie Cathedral Prop 75, Jamestown terson, the Olympic middleweight team meet is divided into Class A Coatesville High 55, Reading High 42. champion, makes his main debut against Lalu Sabotin of Warren, High 43. Courses Ohio. in an eight-rounder at Brook. The Cight And Class B play for the first time With no playoff between the two Ohio.

Mitztown High 43.

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(First Round)

DePaul 63. Lasalle 61.
Utah State 67. NYU 61.
Manhattan 75. Cincinnati 60
Miami (Ohio) 68. St. Johns (Bkn) 65.
Big 1 Tourney (First Round)
Yale 56. Colorado 54.
Kansas State 93. Oklahoma 69.
Southwest Conference Tourney
(First Round)
Arkansas 68. Arizona 51.
Southern Methodist 57. Texas A&M 35.
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(First Round)
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1952

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Mavery Upper Perk Meets



'Marked' LaSalle Team Loses First, Westinghouse copped its first 63-61, to Aggressive DePaul Quint

place. Swoyersville licked New La Salle Explorers, National Invi-the semi-finals. Kensington, 48-38, in Friday's first tation champions and No. 1 in the In the Southwest conference court. current rankings, know what it is tournament at Dallas, Arkansas now to be a "marked tcam." and Southern Methodist advanced

Haven its first loss, 51-43. Kutz-gressive De Paul quintet laying for while SMU rode over Texas A & M contenders Teddy (RedTop) Davis this month, by Class A Pottstown. of the Madison Square Garden Holiof Hartford, and Fabela Chavez of day festival. They were upset 63-61. Trailing 56-42 at the end of

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three quarters, La Salle rallied in the final quarter but De Paul held on to hand the surprising Fuzz Kids of last season their first defeat in nine games.

tournament play.

In other first round games at 106-75. Madison Square Garden, Utah State, led by Bob Harbertson, who linois, No. 2 in the Associated bowl Junior Tennis tournament. dropped in 22 points, surprised by Press poll, rebounded from last Pressinger was the sixth seeded

IN TOMORROW'S semi-final round, Utah State takes on Miami Class B opening round tri-umphs were chalked up by Foun-Jaspers who trounced Cincinnati

In the Big Seven tourney at Kan-Australia probably will rise or fall class B. 66-51 over Coplay. Fountomorrow on the opening singles match pitting the two No. 1 players, Vic Seixas and Frank Sedg-A contest.

Bethlehem Cathone, seeded Hise in Sas City last night, a lightly recorded to garded Yale team tripped Colorado tain Hill and Bethlehem Catholic 56-54. Two free throws in the last four seconds by captain Johnny Weber gave the Elis the victory. In the Release of the property of the Class of the property of the Class of the Palmorton weather the property of the Class of the Palmorton weather the Palmorton was provided the Slatington, Palmerton, Weath-the other game, Kansas State wal-

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Quakertown in Own **Basketball Tourney**

gets its fill of holiday seasoned also came along to net seven will be played tomorrow morning. scholastic basketball over the next the wire. two nights in the Upper Perk High Invitational cage meet at East Greenville.

Kicking off tonight in its fifth annual appearance, the tourney will feature host Upper Perk, favorite Emmaus, Sell-Perk and Quaker-Tonight's pairings pit Em-

maus and Sell-Perk in the 7:30 opener, with the Yellow Jackets and Quakers vying in the 8:30 nightcap. ~ Tomorrow evening, the losers will play for the consolation crown,

the past year by Sell-Perk. SELL-PERK would seem to have Stolar Ludwig the least chance of any of claiming Keinle

and the feature will have the win-

The Sells dropped a 62-57 nod to Warren Guldin's defending Perkio-Garrow men-Schuylkill Valley titlists ear-l-ier this season, but the host Fillman Jackets had to hustle down the Downie Decker stretch'to cop that one.

Quakertown, tonight's UP opponent, gave it a scare in the Jackets' inaugural this year before bowing, 53-51.

Emmaus, which has never lost to Upper Perk in anything, Collins thumped the Yellow and Black, 67-45, in the latter's last outing. Pepper Therefore Emmaus gets the favor Pete Ciliton ite tag, although should the host Missimer quint, now with a 3-2 mark, get by Quakertown this evening. UP might NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (#) — The ners joined Kansas and Missouri in make trouble for Rollie Houseknecht and his Rollers on its home

THAT 22-POINT pasting suffered Dries The Philadelphians, tops in the backs whipped Arizona 68 to 51 came on the Emmaus boards.

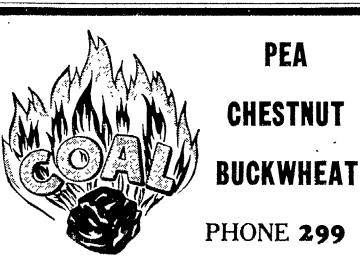
The Paul quintet laying for while SMU rode over Texas A & M The past year, Pennsburg elimi-

The Midwest Houday tourney the big one. at Terre Haute was particularly

rewarding for the four competing Polisiown Boy Defealed Indiana college squads, each of whom won their games. Hanover In Florida Tennis Match

time. 89 to 82, Indiana Central wal-MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 28 42 loped Northeast Missouri 83 to 54, —It took Mexico City's Andred Don This was only one of a series Franklin took the measure of North nadieu three sets before he finally of upsels which marked holiday Central (III.) 79-76 and Indiana defeated Pete Pressigner, of Potts-State outscored Kansas Wesleyan town, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 in the third round matches of the Junior Boys divi In non-tournament games, Il-ision of the sixth annual Orange

whipping New York university 67 to Tuesday's defeat by Minnesota to American entry in yesterday's 61 and Miami of Ohio turned back trample Ohio State 87 to 62. Johnny matches while his opponent was favored St. Johns university 68-65. Kerr with 22 points paced the desthird seeded among the foreign Kerr with 22 points paced the de-third seeded among the foreign entries.



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POTTSTOWN MERCURY Three Crowns Jumps into Semifinals With 66-64 Win Over Rubberworkers

Three Crowns rolled into the semifinals of the second annual YMCA Open cage tourney Saturday evening by slipping by URW,

The trio of Claude Reinhart, mark. Andy Kriezky and John Hallman racked up 43 points between them to carry the Crowns into the round billies, 57-45, ot move to the head of four that has the Coffee Cup of the losers bracket in the Junior

the first two periods, Hal Deturk a second game be necessary, it markers in the winners' charge to Paul Stofko's 22 paced the win-

Manager Danny Ludwig also plunked in a pair of fielders in the third stanza when the Crowns got away to a 48-45 lead. URW, with late starting Harry Anderson hitting for 10 points in the final quarter, hustled back to within two points range at the finish.

them for the losers, with Baver top man at 16. Reinhart led the for the locals against Christian Crowns with 18 for the night's high street.

3 Crowns

G. F. P.

H. Deturk 3 2 8 Bedl 4

G. Fecak 0 1 1 Royer 0

Pollick 3 0 6 Kurtz 7

Vallman 4 2 10 Baver 7

4 18 Anderson 3 15 Bagenstos Levengoo ners going at it for the crown won,

the mantel copped, in three years
out of five by East Greenville when
Pennsburg was still an annual conURW

Totals 25 14 66 Totals 22 20 64
Score by periods:
17 15 16 18—66
URW
15 18 12 19—64

25 7 57 Totals 11 14 11 9-45

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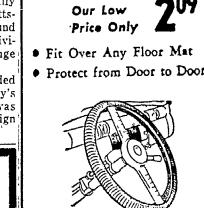
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27 16 70 Totals 25 5 56

2 6 Price

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Total



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THE GRIDMEN bopped the Hilltangling with Tony's and the tourney, Saturday morning. They Crowns meeting the Dormers this meet North End, the winners flight

victor this morning at 11:30. All three of the aforementioned The Gridders must win two players caged seven points in the games to oust the unbeaten Enders last half as the victors came from from the double elimination meet, behind a 32-31 intermission deficit. while NE can take the crown with Held to a scant foul conversion in a single win this morning. Should

> ners, while Bob Neff hooped 20 for the Hillbillies. The YMCA Seniors dropped two games over the weekend, losing to Christian Street Y of Philadelphia,

83-59 at home, and to the Reading

Jewish Community center on the JCC's floor, 70-56. Josh Collins and Jim Price di-Bill Baver, Anderson and Jack vided 30 markers for Pottstown Kurtz rang up 45 markers between against the JCC. Bill Missimer (13) and A9l Pete (10) were tops

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Indiana State 106, Kansas Wesleyan 75.
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Seattle 90, St. Josephs (Pa) 77.
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Young 67
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West Virginia 71, Syracuse 63.
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Wichita 94. Springfield (Mass) 74. Chicago Loyola 75, St. Thomas Wichita 34, German Chicago Loyola 75, St. Thomas (Minn) 44
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TUESDAY, Dec. 30 CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, JAN. 1 **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

g Haag Bros. Andrew J. Zubert

who had gained only nine yards in ball clubs last year-Farrell and 10 pass attempts during the first Coatesville-hung up holiday tourhalf, began to click. He hit end nament victories over the weekend Dante Lavelli for nine and 11, Pete to maintain unbeaten 1952-53 recfor eight, and carried for 12 him- The Western Pennsylvania five, which took the Class A PIAA title from Coatesville, 63-55, last March.

scored triumphs number six and seven of the exhibition campaign to take the first Farrell Invitational tournament. The Browns made another Coatesville hammered Reading, hreat in the fourth quarter, driving 56-42. Saturday in the feature of from their own 17 to the Lions' 21. the 10th annual Eye Glass fund

THE DRIVE sputtered when line-

Big Marion Motley sparked this doubleheader at Reading. It was drive by carrying a pitch out 42 the eighth straight success for the Red Raiders, defending Ches-Mont league and District 1 champions. Farrell swamped Swoyersville's (3-4) District 2 champs, 70-48, in last night's championship game after having a harder time getting past Pittsburgh

LaMotta, the old war horse of the kingpin, 58-48, in the opening ring, and Danny Nardico, the fightround. Four of the Steeler deing Marine from Tampa, collide in cisions have come over neigha Miami ten-rounder that should boring Ohio quintets. provide plenty of fireworks Wedvin of the year by beating New Kensington (5-4), 54-45, for third

Westinghouse (1-4), District 8

In a Class B preliminary at Reading, Kutztown, Eastern Class B winner last year, handed Schuylkill Associated Press poll, found an ag-backs whipped Arizona 68 to 51 came on the Emmaus boards.

THE TWO top seeded teams qualified for championship contests in the seventh annual Lehigh Valley Invitational interscholastic erson, the Olympic middleweight tourney at Allentown. The eight-

Ohio, in an eight-rounder at Brook-brackets.
lyn's Eastern Parkway arena. The Bethlehem, Favored in the A ranks, routed Easton, 82-48, last night, to-pick up its fifth straight victory. The Red Hurricane faces Parkland Tuesday in the A division final. Parkland handed Allentown Central Catholic (5-4) defending State

PCIAA titlist, a 58-52 setback Class B opening round tri-ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 28 tain Hill, 64-62 over Hellertown, 75 to 60.

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In the recapturing the Davis cup from Bethlehem Catholic, seeded first in sas City last night, a lightly re-

erly and Lehighton qualified for loped Oklahoma 93 to 69. The wintennis forces, has beaten the curly tomorrow's semifinals of the 2nd annual Lehigh Valley Interscholastic league tournament with opening

round victories at Slatington. THE FOURTH annual Cambria County Invitational gets underway SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Upper Perk Invitational Tourney
Emmaus vs. Sell-Perk, and Upper
Perkiomen vs. Quakertown, at East
Greenville, first game at 7:30 (semifinals)

Greenville, first game at 7:30 (semi-

Harrisburg Catholic (5-1) lost YMCA OPEN TOURNAMENT
Coffee Cup vs. Tony's and Dormers its first, to Harrisburg John Harris, vs. Three Crowns, at the YMCA, first while Pittsburgh Central Catholic YMCA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT leads the Western PCIAA ranks YMCA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT leads the Western PCIAA ranks Gridmen vs. North End, at the YMCA, with a 5-1 mark.

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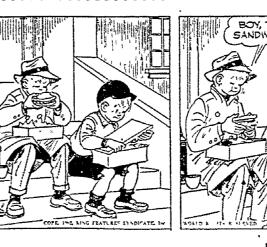


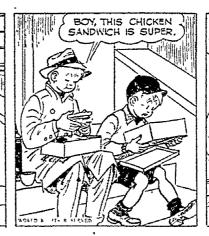


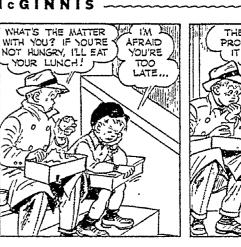


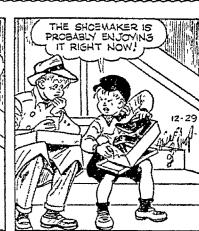


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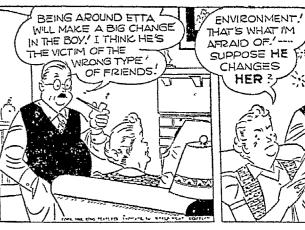


KETT ~



WHAT'LL I ACTUALLY WHY DON'T YOU DO ? HE WANTS THIS IS MATT I'M SORRY I WAS) NETO GO TO THE DANCE WITH SUCH A HEEL TONIGHT-





BIG SISTER I'M AFRAID MY WORK IT PRESENTS A PROBLEM! | AND I DON'T MERCY! THAT IN HUMCITY IS GOING DOESN'T SOUND TO KEEP ME THERE 77 SO GOOD. FOR ONE THING, IT'S NOT FAIR! THINK WE TO YOU CHILDREN TO LEAVE COULD STAND FIRST OF ALL, I CAME HOME JUST TO SEE YOU YOUNGSTERS. THEN I HAVE SOMETHING YOU HERE ALONE ANY TOURSELVE I WANT TO TALK OVER I'M ALL WITH YOU. EARS, DAD.

FIDDLE-DEE-DEE --YOUNG-UNS WHEN IT SOUNDS LIKE LEETLE EBENEEZER THEY'RE MAKIN' A LOT OF RACKET, RIDDLES IS RIRPIN' TH' HOUSE APART, CRICKET-YE BETTER GO IN



LONE THERE'S GUNFIRE AS BUTCH BATES AND HIS CROOKED PALS PIDE OFF AFTER ROBBING A BANK,







David Poley, 8-year-old Perkiomenville RD lad who hit his head on a rock Friday, is "doing just fine," a Philadelphia Children's hospital spokesman, Philadelphia, said last night.

Poley, David may be discharged early this week, the hospital added.

with several other children outside his home, and staggered into his house dizzy and unable to walk properly. His grandfather, Josiah Poley

104 North Warren street, rushed him to Philadelphia in a Boyertown Community ambulance.

ture, and the hospital, after treating his head, reported the boy's condition was not serious.

To Railroad Tracks

A 1947 sedan narrowly missed a 75-foot plunge onto the Reading company tracks after it wandered late Saturday afternoon.

the covered bridge across the railroad and ploughed into a ditch. Arthur Simon, Malborough township chief of police. estimated damage to the car at \$200 and

Brodie Siamese Twins Are Still on Critical List

list today.

The University of Illinois Neuropsychiatric institute, where the 15month-old boys, Roger Lee and Rodney Dee, underwent a 12-hour and 40-minute head-severing operation on Dec. 17, reported "no substantial change" in their conditions.

Mrs. Thelma Landes, corr. Phone Collegeville 4111. Kenneth Wanner, del. Phone Collegeville 5042. Pvt. Lawrence Collemer, Aber-

deen proving grounds, Aberdeen, Md., was a week-end house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thompson and children, West Fifth avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Allan Lake Rice,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and HESTON, HERBERT JR. — Lower

year, and a half old daughter,
Nancy, are the new residents at
6 Glenwood avenue.

HESTON, HERBERT JR. — Lower
Merion—Nov. 21—John C. Heston
et al, Extrs.
HEYSER, W. WARREN—Cheltenham—Nov. 28—Jenkintown Bank Deborah Rice, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Allan Lake Rice, Eighth avenue, observed her seventh birthday anniversary. Debbie entertained a number of friends at a children's party in honor of the event.

will be hostess to members of the CIC class of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church when they meet at her home Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be their annual Christmas party and also election of officers.

Christian Temperance union met at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Lock, Mill and Heiser roads, Collegeville RD 1. Devotionals were under the direction of Mrs. Lock and Christmas carols were sung. Elected as officers of the WCTU

for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Harry Buckwalter; vicepresident, Mrs. Linwood Heckler; secretary, Mrs. Ervine Shainline; assistant secretary, Mrs. Levi Zeigler, and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hunsberger, Trappe. Mrs. Neville B. Cook, Graterford,

was welcomed into the group as a new member. The group will donate \$15 to the 'Fruit Juices' campaign for the armed services in Korea.

Also in keeping of the Christmas season a food basket will be given to a needy family in the vicinity, and shut-ins wil lbe remembered

yon, Mrs. Levi Zeigler, Mrs. Linwood Heckler, Mrs. Christian Wismer, Mrs. Jesse Stayer, Mrs. Ervine Shainline, Mrs. Robert C. Lock, Mrs. Harry Buckwalter, and Mrs. Carl Petri, all of Collegeville; Mrs. Frank Hunsberger, Mrs. Harvey Moyer and Mrs. Albert Greiner, Trappe; Mrs. Neville B. Cook, Graterford, and Mrs. William

Harold T. Hunsicker, Ridge pike, was admitted to Montgomery hospital, Norristown as a medical patient.

Borneman, Limerick.

Harold K. Weaver, Collegeville-Phoenixville road, attended dedication services of the new Mennonite church, Bartonsville, Vt.

Mrs. George L. Ingram and Mrs. Russel Ottinger, Collegeville RD 1, were hostessed when they entertained in honor of Mrs. Elmer K. Fretz, Heiser road, who marked

Fred Collins, Laurel, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ottinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Fretz and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brandiff Jr. and daughter, West Fifth avenue, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brandiff Sr., Salem, N. J.

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NOTICE

ORPHANS' COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA. NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS Notice is hereby given to heirs, Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be, on the date below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County on Monday, January 5. County on Monday, January 5. 1953, at 10 c'clock, A. M., for confirmation, at which time the Honorable J. Burnett Holland, President Judge of said Court, will sit in Orphans' Court Room in the Court House, to audit accounts, hear exceptions to same and make distribution of the

and make distribution of the balances ascertained to be in the hands of accountants.

ASHMAN, WILLIAM — Royersford —Nov. 29 — John A. Masiulis, Eatr. AYER. C. FRANK—Cheltenham— Dec. 2—Helen C. Ayer et al.,

BERNARD. JOSEPH — Hatboro— Nov. 10—Joseph Bernard. Jr., POOGAR, ISAAC P-Dec. 2-Nor-ristown - Penn Trust Company,

Trustee u/d, BOYER, JOHN J. (a.k.a. JOHN G. BOYER, JOHN J. (a.k.a. JOHN G. BOYER) - Norristown - Dec. 1-David H. McCarraher, Admr. BRIGHT. EMMA-Lansdale—Nov. 10—Russell Bright, Admr. BURNS, JOHN L. (a k.a. J. LEWIS BURNS)—West Norritom—Nov. 7—Robert H Gambriel, Admr. CARTER. HERBERT—Lower Merion—Nov. 14—Dorothy C. Blair, Admrv. d.b.n.c.t.a. CASSELBERRY, THEODORE M.—Lower Provingence — Dec. 2—J.

Lower Providence — Dec. 2—J.
Stroud Weber, Admr.
CASSATT. ALEXANDER J.—Nov.

19 — Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, et al., and Provident Trust Company, et al., Extra of George C. Thayer, Dec'd. Trustee for Edward Buchanan Cassatt,

etal.
CASSATT, ALEXANDER J.—Nov.
19 — Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust
Company, et al., and Provident
Trust Company, et al., Extrs. of
George C. Thayer, Dec'd Trustee
for Robert K. Cassatt. for Robert K. Cassatt. CASSATT, ALEXANDER J. — Nov. 19 — Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, et al, and Provident Trust Company, et al., Extrs. of George C. Thayer, Dec'd Trustee

for Katherine Kelso Stewart (De for Katherine Kelso Stewart (De Spoelberch)
COLAHAN, RAIDEE E.—Cheltenham—Dec. 3.—Harry I. Hiestand, Extr.
DREIBELBIS, OSCAR F.—Upper Providence — Nov. 3.— Otto V. Dreibelbis, Admr.
DUFFIELD, MARY E.—Norristown
—Dec. 3.—Narristown-Penn Trust

—Dec. 3—Norristown-Penn Trust Company, et al., Extrs. DUNBAR, JAMES — Towamencin— November 28-Thomas Dunbar, FAUST. IDA W.-Pottstown-Dec

2-Wilke W Faust Extr. FITZSIMMONS, BARBARA-Potts-town-Nov. 13 - Montgomery Trust Company, Surv Extr. FOULKE, HELEN PARDEE—White-marsh—Dec. 2—Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia et al., Extrs. GOOD, GEORGE L.—Royerslord— Nov. 29—George L. Good Jr., Admr.

GRAY, RAYMOND S.-Lower Mer-GRAY, RAYMOND S.—Lower Merion—Dec. 2 — The Bryn Mawr
Trust Company, Extr.
GREENFIELD, I. HAROLD—Lower
Merion—Oct. 31 — Robert W.
Greenfield, Extr.
HAAG, EMMA A —Pottstown—Oct.
31—Russell R. Haag et al., Extrs.
HAMILL, MARY EMMA — Lower
Providence — Dec. 1 — John H.
Hamill, Extr.

Hamill, Extr.
HAUCK, WILLIAM U. — Lower
Pottsgrove—Nov. 3 — Annie E.

and Trust Company, et al. HOERR, IDA B -Lansdalq-Nov. 25

—Frederick S. Fox, Jr., Extr.

HOLLY, MARY B. — Lansdale—
Nov. 18—Union National Bank
and Trust Company of Souderton, Pa. Extr.

HUNSBERGER, MARGARET—Sou-derton—Nov. 18—Union National Bank and Trust Company of Souderton, Pa., Extr.
JONES, J. LEEDOM—Dec 2—Nor ristown-Penn Trust Company, Surv. Trustee for Nina P. Jones. KELLER, ANNA M—Lansdale — Dec. 1—Norman F. Keller, Extr.

KLINE, JOHN R — Souderton—Dec. 3—J. Merrill Souder, Amr. d.b. n.c.t a. KNODE. RALPH H.—Settlor—Dec 3—E. B. Leisenring and E. H. Molthan, Trustees, for Mary El-len Knode, as stated by J. Har-old Hallman et al., Extrs. of E. H. Molthan, Dec'd Surv. Trustee

LADNER. ELMER E.—Pottstown— Nov. 3—Ada May Yergey, Admrx. cta McCROSSAN, ANNIE-Dec 2-The Pennsylvania Company for Banking and Trusts, Trustee for Marie McCrosan MARKS, ADDISON—East Green-

ville-Nov. 17-Melvin H. Marks, MARKS, HOWARD D.—Upper Hanover-Nov. 5-Verna Marks et al., Extrs

MOORE. ELIZABETH H. -- Lower Providence—Dec. 3 — Lydia F Caley et al. Admrs. MOYER, IRVIN K -- Franconia --Dec. 2-Union National Bank

and Trust Company of Souderton, Pa et al. Extrs. MOYER, MAHLON G.—Nov. 18-

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Montgomery Trust Company,
Surv. Trustee.
OLIVER. PAUL J. late minor—
Oct. 30—The Montgomery National Bank of Norristown. Gdn.
OVERINGTON, CLAUDIA W. F.—
Lower Merion—Nov. 25—Edward S
Reid, Jr., Extr.
PETERSEN, EDMUND O.—Upper
Morion—Nov. 28—Helga Petersen,

Merion-Nov. 28-Helga Petersen,

ENITX.
PRINTZ, AMENA — Norristown—
—Dec 1—Carl S. Printz, Extr.
PYLE, LEWIS M—Lower Merion—
Nov. 21—The Pennsylvania Company for Banking and Trusts, Extr RHOADS ANNIE BEAL-Chelten

-Dec. 3-John Wesley Rhoads, Extr.
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Kern, Admrx
ROSENBERGER, GEORGE G. 2nd

—late minor—Nov. 28—Freeman G. Raven, Gdn. SAUNDERS, JENNIE C. — Lower Moreland—Nov. 24—Lilian S. Jarrett et al. Extrs.
SBRONCHELLO, FRANCESCO —

Bridgeport—Dec. 3—Sile Sbron-chello et al. Extrs.

SINGER, MAURICE ALVIN—late minor—Nov. 29—Martin Portner. Gdn.

ner. Gdn.
SMITH, ERMINIE K —East Norriton—Dec. 3—Elizabeth A. Myers
et al., Extres.
SPEIRS, JAMES M. C.—Lansdale—
Dec. 3—The First National Bank
of Lansdale, et al., Extrs. STOVER, KATE G.—Lower Salford —Nov. 6—Mary E. Groff, Extrx. WARD. ALBERT W. (a.k.a. A. W.

WARD, ALBERT W. (a.K.a. A. W. WARD), — Narberth — Dec. 3—Annie M. Ward et al., Extrs. WELDNER, HOWARD G—Pottstown—Nov. 29—Charles Longacre et al., Extrs. WHITE, EMMA MAY—Norristown—Dec. 3—Sara Hess White et al., Extrs.

WOLF. LOUIS—Settlor—Nov. 13— Elias Wolf, Trustee for Made-leine Wolf Stern TANNESSE, FRANK M.—Abington Oct. 31-imelia Felice et al.,

DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, DECEMBER 29, 1952

NOTICE -POTTSTOWN RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pottstown Rapid Transit Company, for election of a President and Directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the Company's office, East High street, Pottstown. Pa., on Monday evening, January 12, 1953 at 7:30 o'clock.

C. W. RAMBO.

Secretary. Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the
PERKIOMEN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, will be held at
the office of the Company, Collegeville, Montsomery County,
Pennsylvania, on Wednesday,
Vanuary 22 1053 between the January 28, 1953, between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30 p. m., for the following purposes:

1. To elect three managers for the term of three years.

2. To transact all such other three terms of the term of three years. business as may legally come

before the meeting. EDWIN H. COGGESHALL. Secretary

NOTICE
POTTSTOWN PASSENGER
RAILWAY COMPANY
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pottstown Passenger Railway Company, for the election of a President and Directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the Company's office, East High street, Pottstown, Pa., on Monday evening, January 12, 1953, at 7.00 o'clock. C. W. RAMBO, Secretary. Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the NEW HANOVER-UPPER FREDERICK JOINT SCHOOL AUTHORITY, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, for the erection and completion for the erection and completion of ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING to be located on Route No. 73 at New Hanover Square, New Hanover Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, at the CHURCH SCHOOL BUILDING, located at OBELISK on Route No. 73, until 8.00 o'clock P. M. (EST.) on the 15th day of January, 1953, for GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT

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NOTICE Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, January 12, 1953 at 8.00 P M. E.S.T., in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, King and Penn Street, Pottstown. Pennsylvania on a proposal to amend Section 201 of Article II of "The Pottstown Zoning Ordinace of 1945" and attached and

incorporated zoning maps by making the following changes:
1. From an R-1, R-3, C-1 and
C-2 to a C-2 Section—that certain area of land lying north and west of Sunset Drive be-tween the intersection of Queen Street and Moser Road on the south and west side: High Street on the north side and Firestone

southerly line of High Street; thence in a westerly direction along the southerly line of High Street to the intersection of the easterly line of Moser Road and the southerly line of High Street: thence in a south-westerly direction along the easterly line of Moser Road to the intersection of the easterly line of Moser Road and the northerly line of Queen Street; thence in a southeasterly direc-tion along the northerly line of Queen Street to the intersection of the northerly line of Queen Street and the westerly line of Sunset Drive; thence along the westerly line of Sunset Drive; thence

invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tucsday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday evening, 7 to 9, along the westerly line of Sun-set Drive in a northeasterly di-rection to the intersection of the westerly line of Firestone Boulevard, and thence along said Firestone Boulevard in a north-erly direction to the southerly line of Man Street and place at the Funeral Home (Houck) SPARE—On Dec 25, 1952, Jacob G., husband of Alberta (Lightcap) Spare, Limerick, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited From an R-3 and C-1 to a to the funeral on Monday at 2 p m., at Charles J. Franks' Fu-C-2 Section—that area of land lying east of Firestone Bouleneral Home, Trappe Interment St. James cemetery, Limerick. Friends may call Sunday evening

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before,
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Wednesday, Dec 31, 1952 at 10 a. m. Interment in Erisman's

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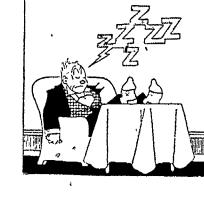
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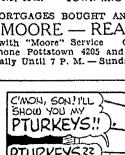
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attack Saturday morning at 10 man had lived here all his life 2 0 clock from a function attack. Saturday morning at 10 man had lived here all his life 112 North Washington street. o'clock at his home. He was 44. He had been employed by the Key- The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor Born in Pottstown, he was a son stone Agricultural works 27 years, of Trinity Reformed church, offi-

Mr. Reidenouer attended Potts-eran church. town schools and had been employed as a baker by the Schulz Surviving are three children:

Baking company until he left this Mary V., 379 Chestnut street; Sara, Services for EUGENE S. SMITH, area 15 years ago. wife of W. Earl Bauman, Philadel-husband of A. Florence (Brendarea 15 years ago.

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Nancy and Sally, at home; three Donald J. Lechner, 205 East Third High street. The Rev. Dr. Luther street. street, Boyertown, Maggie, wife of A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Frank Ziss, Niagara Falls, and two Lutheran church, will officiate. brothers, Raymond, 11 North Hanover street, and Charles, Buffalo, ner's Swamp cemetery.

Funeral services will be held from his late home tomorrow after GLEN MOORE RD, widow of will and AM. Taking part in the cereliam Evans, were held Saturday

Interment will be made in a afternoon at the home of her son-Niagara Falls cemetery.

JACOB S. BATMAN, husband of at 2 p. m. the late Laura H. (Krause) Bat- Officiating was the Rev. B. C man, 1312 QUEEN STREET, died Dahms, pastor of Nantmeal Methat a hospital in Norristown at 8 odist church. o'clock yesterday morning. He was Interment was made in St. An-

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phia, and Irvin K., 1312 Queen linger) Smith, 225 JEFFERSON sell, Horace, James, Ronald and AVENUE, were held Saturday aft-George Cannell, all nephews. sisters, Marian , wife of Donald Services will be held Friday at 2 noon at 2 o'clock from a funeral Castle, Chalfont, Helen, wife of p. m. from a funeral home at 404 home at 112 North Washington

> Bauman, 1085 SOUTH STREET, The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, were held at his home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. made in Oley cemetery. of Evansburg Methodist church,

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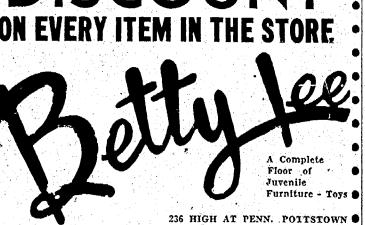


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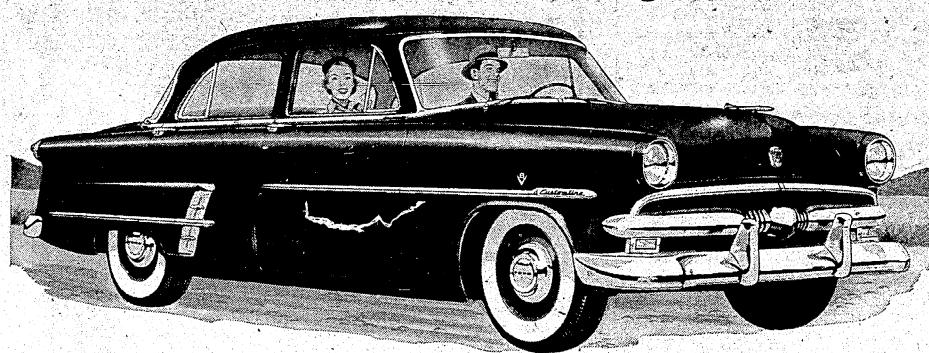
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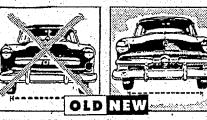
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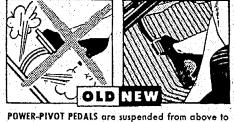


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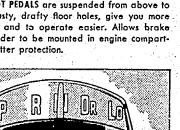


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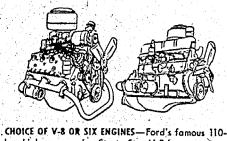
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